



THURSDAY MORNING

OCTOBER 1, 1914

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
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CALIFORNIA; WORLD'S PLAYGROUND NEXT YEAR.

Further Advances by the Allies are Reported via Paris.

FINISHING TOUCHES TO THE EXPOSITION.

Most Elaborate Show in All History is Promised by San Francisco.

Daily Gate Attendance to See the Buildings as They Now are is Very Gratifying to the Administration and a Herald of the Larger Numbers to Pass Through the Turnstiles at the Official Opening.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—With the opening day of the Panama-Pacific Exposition less than five months away, February 20, 1915, only a few finishing touches remain to complete what is acknowledged will be the most artistic, elaborate and greatest of all world's expositions. Even today the buildings and the decorations installed on the grounds are a great attraction and there is a daily gate attendance that is a source of surprise and of gratification to the management. This attendance, not only is noted in the days when special events are scheduled, but maintains on those days that offer nothing of interest other than that attaching to the growing of a great exposition in the making. As the initial work on the great buildings becomes a thing of the past, there is more to excite the interest of the visitor; for the finishing touches are the efforts of a class of artists whose work differs greatly, albeit it is no more spectacular than that of those who caused to assume proper position the mammoth steel

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

RECAPITULATED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Battle of the Aisne. (2) The Attitude of England on Neutral Shipments. (3) Congress. (4) Mexico. (5) The Fredericks Campaign in California. (6) The German Attack on Antwerp.

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1. Tigers Chew Up the Orphans.
2. Murray Again Takes the Count.
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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at S. p. m. southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. California has had a splendidly successful year in agriculture and horticulture, wonderful building activity is in progress, stability characterizes finances and the expositions next year will bring even greater prosperity. An increase of 40 per cent. in twelve months in the business done at this port was shown by figures.

Superior Judge Bledsoe of San Bernardino was nominated by President Wilson for United States Judge, Southern District of California.

Shriners of Al Malakab Temple gave a special Potentate Smith of Rochester, N. Y., and his retinue a royal welcome here.

Attorney Riccardi, accused of embezzlement, who fled to Monaco, then returned, lost his smile when he failed to make trial.

A son of a leading Fresnoan arrested for passing a bad check, said he expected his father to make it good.

Last winter was the warmest and the summer the coolest on record here, according to government figures.

Application was made to the

Board of Public Works for permission to excavate on Broadway for buried treasure.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Methodists have opened their annual conference in Pasadena. The bath-house bonds were defeated at Long Beach.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Capt. Fredericks was greeted by enthusiastic crowd at Redding yesterday and delivered a speech in which he promised to redeem the State from Johnson misrule.

GENERAL EASTERN. Big wheat receipts in Chicago are said to have had the effect of greatly reducing the price.

The big biplane with which Lieut. Porte was to have crossed the Atlantic Ocean, it is said to be shipped to England for use in the war.

THE GREAT WAR. The allied forces are gradually moving northward and, according to the French official statement, the battle continues to develop more and more toward the north, the object of this being to get beyond the extremity of the German line for the great outflanking movement which has been the object of the allies' operations.

There is comparative calm from Rheims to the Meuse, which constitutes the center of the front, but in the Woerthe district to the southeast there have been engagements in which the French have made advances.

Regarding the operations in northern France, Berlin is officially silent, dispatches from the German capital declaring that no information has been given out regarding the progress of the general engagement.

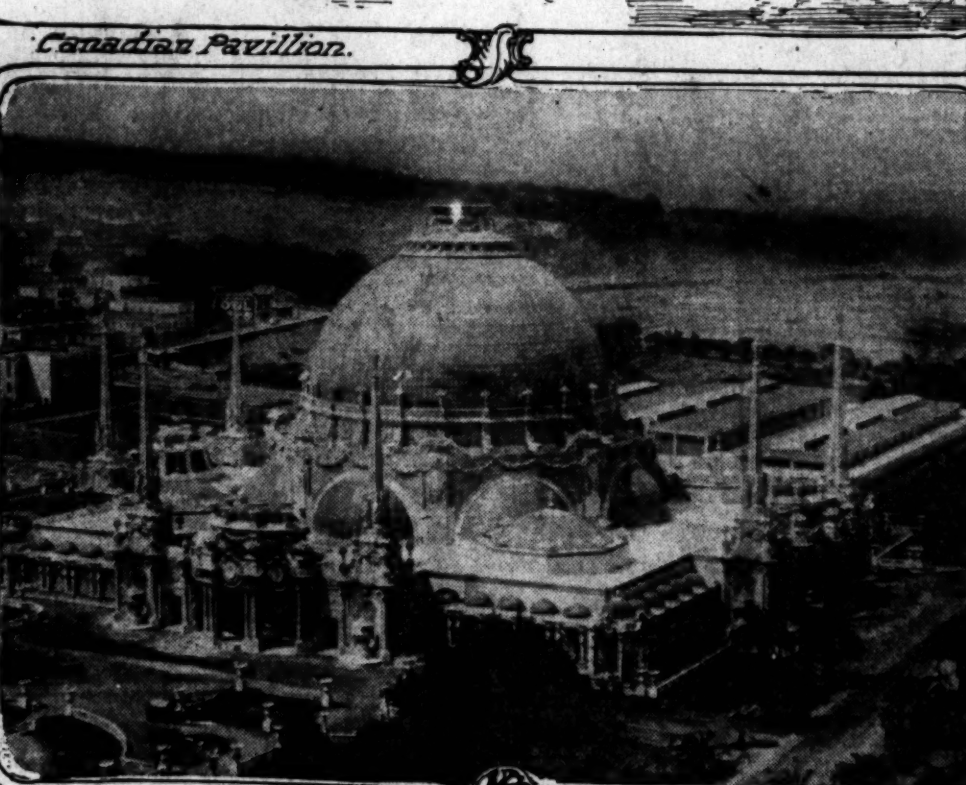
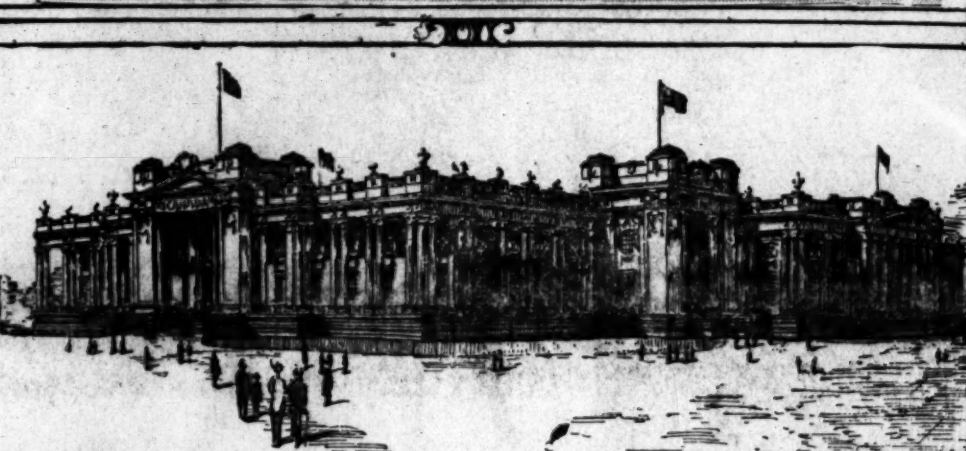
Malines has been recaptured by the Belgians according to a report from Antwerp.

WASHINGTON. It is reported in Washington that the President's entire Cabinet will take the stump in the approaching campaign and that Mr. Wilson will confine his activities to writing letters.

Senator Borah yesterday vigorously attacked the Clayton anti-trust bill and quoted one of President Wilson's letters as showing that he formerly opposed such legislation.

MEXICO. It is believed that Iglesias Calderon will be the candidate selected by the Mexican generals to succeed Carranza.

Things Worth Seeing at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.



"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

In the group a picture of the horticulture palace of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco; the architect's sketch of the Canadian pavilion and the statue cast "The Nations of the West." The statue by A. Stirling Calder will surmount the Arch of the Setting Sun at the western end of the Court of the Universe—the great central court which will have seating capacity for 10,000 in the sunken garden that forms its center. The greatest height of the group is forty-two feet, but its height above the floor of the court is 132 feet, so that from below it has the blue dome for background. An idea of the magnitude of this dome of the Horticulture building may be had when it is compared with some of the most famous domes now in existence. The diameter of the Pantheon at Rome is 142 feet; that of the Duomo of Santa Maria del Fiore at Florence, 139 feet; the United States Capitol, Washington, D. C., 135½ feet; while the famous dome of St. Peter's at Rome is 139 feet in diameter.

Analytic.

CHECK OF THE GERMAN ADVANCE MEANS MORE THAN A REVERSE.

BY AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF "THE ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—The check of the German advance at St. Mihiel means more than a reverse at one point of their line. Their general position is now a dangerous one and can be relieved only by a success in piercing the French line at some point

Soissons to the Vosges, while their turning movement is steadily progressing northward in its threatening move against the German line of communications. The British and French are slowly pushing back the German line north of the Oise River, but the greatest danger to the German line is the possibility of their own all along the line from

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

GREAT VICTORY IMMINENT, STATEMENT OF VIENNA.

Russians Divided, the Germans United, Result Certain, Says Archduke.

Bombardment of Antwerp is on in Earnest—Belgians Reply to the Assaults of the Invaders—"General Situation is Satisfactory," According to the Official French Bulletin.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 1, 3:25 a.m.—A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily News says: "Dispatches from the south indicate that preparations for the retreat of the German right have already begun. German troops have been observed coming from the north of France toward Tournai and Mons prepared to cover the main army in case of retreat."

LONDON, Oct. 1, 5:30 a.m.—An official message issued in Budapest, according to a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, states that the Hungarians have recaptured Uzsook Pass in the Carpathians.

BERLIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 30, 3:50 p.m. via London, 10:28 p.m.—No official news from the western battle ground has been received here since last night. The newspapers have not been informed by their correspondents regarding the great general engagement which is progressing and the details are not known here.

Archduke Frederick of Austria, commander-in-chief of the Austrian forces, in army orders today declared that a new and great victory was imminent in the western camp of the Germans, according to dispatches received here from Vienna.

PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 30.—The following statement has been issued by the chief of the general staff:

"On Sept. 28 the Russian troops after fierce conflicts captured the German positions near Agustowo and Koptzyewo (government of Suwalki).

"The German siege artillery continues bombarding Ossowetz (Russian Poland) without success. Small engagements have taken place near Ichtcheonschin and in the vicinity of Andreyev (Russian Poland).

VIENNA.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam and London, Sept. 30, 11 p.m.—Archduke Frederick of Austria, commander-in-chief of the Austrian army, today issued the following army order:

"The situation of the Germans and Austrians is favorable. The Russian offensive is beginning to break down. We, with the German troops, shall beat again the enemy already beaten at Krasnik, Zamoso (both towns of Russian Poland), Insterburg and Tannenberg (the last two places named are in East Prussia).

"The German main army, without hindrance, has penetrated deep into France, where a new and great victory is imminent.

"In the Balkan theater we are fighting in the enemy's territory. The Serbian resistance is beginning to weaken.

"Internal dissatisfaction, insurrections and lack of food threaten our enemy in the rear while the dual monarchy and Germany are united and have full confidence of fighting out to the end this war which was forced upon us.

"This is the truth about the situation. This proclamation must be made known to all officers and men in their respective mother-tongue.

[Signed]

"ARCHDUKE FREDERICK."

PARIS.

PARIS, Sept. 30, 11:17 p.m.—The following official communication was issued tonight:

"The general situation is satisfactory. There has been no change of any account at the front except at the south of the Woerthe, where we have occupied Seicheprey and advanced as far as the slopes to Rupt de Mad."

LONDON, Sept. 30, 10:10 p.m.—

The nineteenth day of the battle of the Aisne finds the allied armies pushing with all the strength they can bring to bear in their great effort to outflank the German army and force it back from its lines of communication through Belgium.

There is evidence that this movement is beginning to tell, and that unless something unforeseen happens, at least a portion of the German army must fall back to another defensive line.

The French official report issued today says the action continues to develop to the northward; so that the

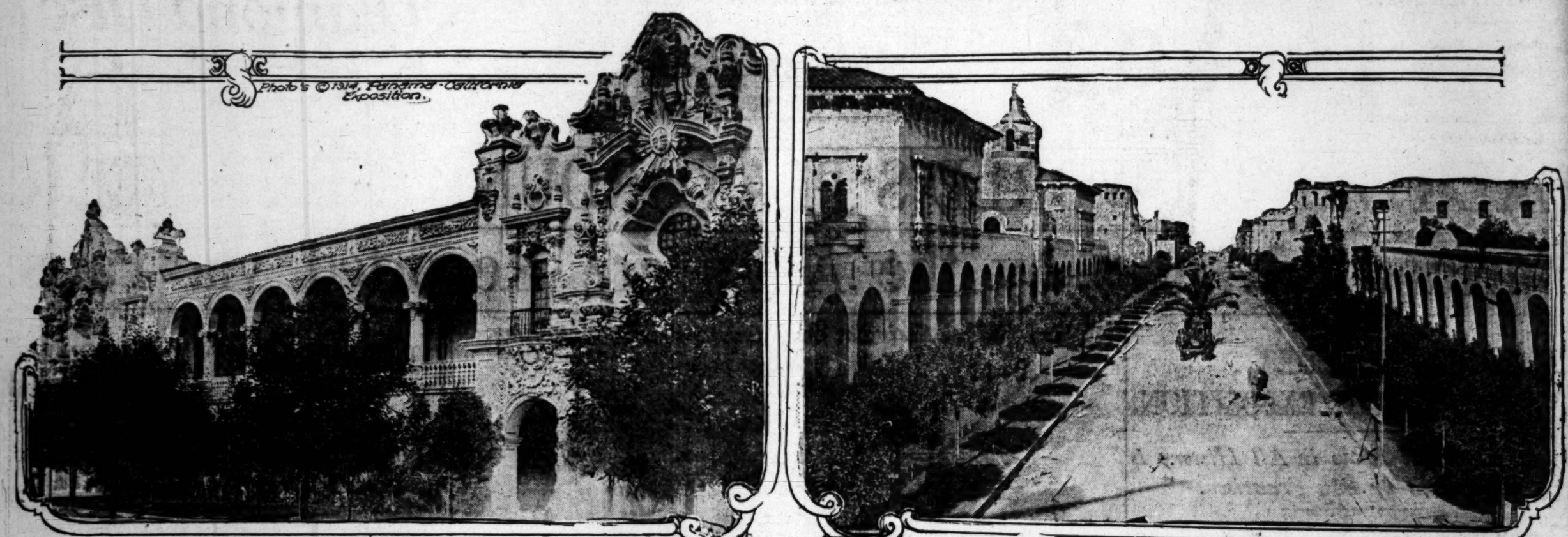
French left must now be pushing toward Cambrai, as yesterday it was in the neighborhood of Albert.

Even farther north than this the French cavalry are operating and last week a German force, which was sent to Orchies, sixteen miles southeast of Lille, to punish franc-tireurs for an alleged attack on a German hospital at that place met with superior forces and had to fall back.

The Germans, too, admit that they have been unable to arrest the French advances against their right and also that the allies have advanced on their right front. Indeed, there seems to be some agreement in the official re-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Elaborate Decorations of the Spanish Style at the San Diego Exposition.



South facade of the Varied Industries Building

Looking east on the Prado

BLASTING ANTWERP WITH HEAVY ARTILLERY.

Germans Begin Their Attack on Outer Forts of the Seaport City.

Belgians Reply Vigorously to the Assaults of the Besiegers—Eight and Eleven-inch Guns Employed by the Invaders—Fire is Being Directed by the Airmen and Captive Balloons.

BY EDWIN CLEARY.

[Copyright by the New York Herald Company and the London Daily Express.]

ANTWERP, Sept. 30.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon all the outer Antwerp forts in the southern section, including those at Duffel, Waelhem, Lierre, Kessel, Wavre and Catherine, were simultaneously attacked by 8.5-inch and 11-inch heavy guns. These guns are mounted on huge tractors and their fire was directed by German balloons, which dropped three small captive balloons near the forts. The forts and the Belgian batteries replied vigorously. Field artillery, machine guns and infantry are held in readiness to repulse any attacks on the open town of Lierre. The hospital there was heavily shelled. The people of Bouchout and Waelhem, many of whom were wounded, have fled to Antwerp. The Belgian military authorities are confident of victory.

Backfire.

BELGIANS HAVE REOCCUPIED MALINES, ANTWERP REPORT

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 30.—"Malines has been reoccupied by the Belgians," says the Antwerp correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Company. His dispatch continues: "The Germans today renewed the bombardment of Lierre (a manufacturing town nine miles southeast of Antwerp) and Heyt-op-den-Berg (a town near Lierre). In Lierre the tower of the church of St. Gommarius, the convent of the Blanc Sisters and some houses have been struck by shells. Four women have been wounded. Most of this district has been completely deserted by the civilian population." The church of St. Gommarius, one of the finest late Gothic churches in Belgium, was begun in 1428 and completed in 1527. Recently it was restored. Three of its fine stained glass windows were presented by Emperor Maximilian.

Asiatic Plague.

CHOLERA IS SPREADING IN AUSTRIAN WAR ZONE.

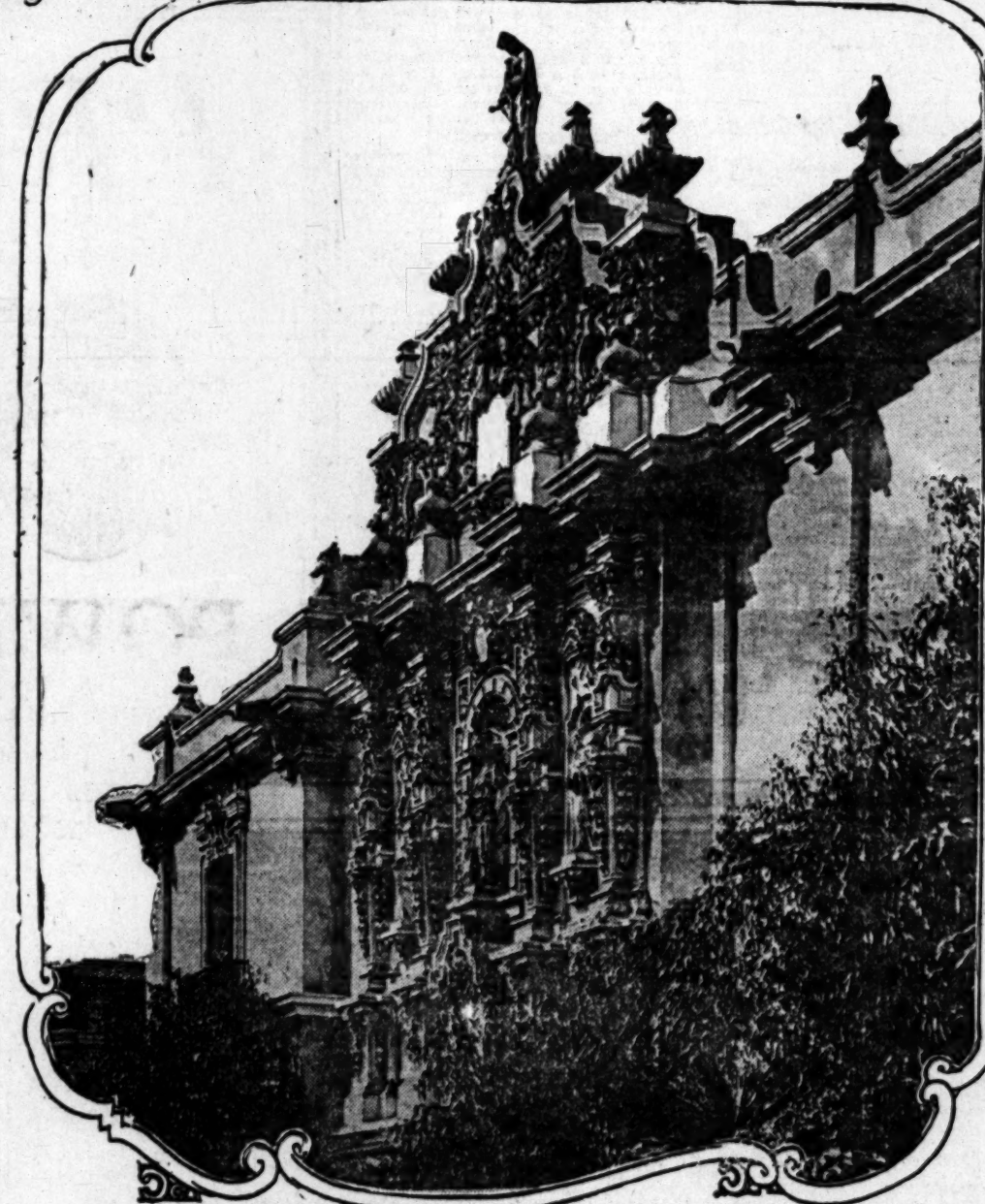
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA, Oct. 1 (via Paris, 3:50 a.m.).—The news of the beginning of the Russian invasion of Hungary is exciting the greatest apprehension throughout the monarchy despite all official assurances that the action is without importance and should give no occasion for anxiety. The work on the fortifications around Vienna is being hastened and an official warning has been issued to the public against entering certain areas on penalty of arrest and danger of being shot by the sentries. The Asiatic cholera is spreading rapidly, cases being reported daily in Vienna and in various districts of Hungary. Scores of cases already have been found in Galicia, whence the disease has spread to other sections.

VIENNA PAPERS ARE OPTIMISTIC.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA (via Paris) Oct. 1.—The Vienna papers daily are publishing reports of German and Austrian successes in the eastern and western theaters of war. The Neues Wiener Journal declares that the German troops are going on from victory to victory and that the great French army soon will be forced to retreat before the relentless German advance. In the Austrian provinces the press is even more optimistic, especially in Southern Austria, where the Slav journals print such extraordinarily glowing reports that the peasants believe the Germans already are in Paris. Lately the educated classes in Austria are beginning to show signs of dissatisfaction at the lack of reliable, definite news. The women especially are demanding to know what has happened to their men folk. The newspaper authorities are trying to pacify them with the explanation that it is



East facade Varied Industries Building

The Alhambra transported.

The architects of the buildings at the San Diego exposition in San Diego have confined themselves largely to types brought into California in the early days by the Spanish conquerors. Nearly every building at San Diego is a reminder of the Hispanic origin of the peoples who discovered the Pacific Ocean and brought civilization to the Pacific Slope at a time when the country was populated by aborigines.

On Time.

GREAT EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO NINETY-SEVEN PER CENT. DONE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—The Panama-California Exposition, the position beautiful, of San Diego, is today practically complete; to be exact, is 97 per cent. done. When at midnight, December 31, 1914, the exposition opens, completed in every detail, and paid for to a penny, an architectural gem that blends peculiarly with the landscape and climate of San Diego, enveloped in an atmosphere of old Spain, will be presented to the eye. Every building is of the Spanish colonial architecture, and all blends, forming a harmonious whole unlike any other exposition. Spanish bands and serenaders will wander through the grounds, carrying out the Spanish order. CALIFORNIA RESOURCES. In accordance with the ideas of the director-general, H. O. Davis, the exposition will show the process of manufacture of products and the resources of California in its exhibits rather than mere displays of products, and will be largely educational. The installation of exhibits in five of the buildings was begun this week, and three carloads of the Smithsonian Institution exhibits, representing ancient art of Central and South America, left Washington, D. C., to be installed next week. The California building, one of the most beautiful structures in this country, is completed, and will be accepted by Gov. Johnson tomorrow with due ceremony. The exhibit of the seven southern counties, one of the most interesting

ing to the world the opportunities the West offers.

The great service of the expositions will be to bring people through the West country. It will be to show them what the West country offers in the way of agricultural development. That is the prime reason for the emphasis which the San Diego Exposition is laying upon its agricultural features—the most important agricultural exhibit which has ever been held. Visitors to the world's fair of former years saw farming machinery standing idle in a great hall of machinery, and paid little attention to it because they could not understand it fully. At San Diego they will see this machinery, but it will be at work in a tract sown in various grains and grasses, moving up and down the rows, performing just the same service it is supposed to perform on the great farms of the West. Of such an exhibit they will have an understanding. They will look long and they will remain long. And those visitors to whom the operation of an eighty or 160-acre farm can mean little, will also see the model intensive farm down the Alameda, where on five acres of land is grown as much as on four or five times as much space under old conditions. The effort is to show that new ideas have come about, and that today, by scientific methods, the farmer can support himself and his family easily, and lay aside a considerable surplus annually from one of these small tracts. It is

(Continued on Third Page.)

ENGLAND ANTAGONIZED BY ATTITUDE OF BRYAN.

Supports Copper Magnates in Shipment of the Red Metal.

Seizure of Large Consignment Billed for Holland and Believed to be Destined for Germany Causes Complication—Great Britain will Adopt Similar Course with Future Cargoes Even if in Neutral Vessels.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—The attitude of Secretary of State Bryan, supported as it is by certain interests in the Senate, constitutes a menace to the friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain; although every effort is being made by Secretary Bryan to keep the facts from being made public. This difficulty grows out of the conviction of Great Britain that American copper shipments to Rotterdam in neutral bottoms is intended for the Krupp and by them to be used in the manufacture of cannon and projectiles for the German army. In the light of information which has reached it from sources not disclosed, the English government has explained to the American Ambassador, Mr. Page, that it cannot permit copper shipments consigned to Holland to pass without confiscation, when the opportunity to confiscate comes within the power of the British authorities. Sir Edward Grey has pointed out

to the American Ambassador that England considers herself at liberty to confiscate copper whether consigned to a neutral port or not.

Secretary Bryan gives evidence of a disposition to maintain that shipments by Americans of conditional contraband to neutral ports must not be interfered with.

Mr. Bryan is known to be strongly in sympathy with the western miners whose interests are adversely affected by interference with these shipments of copper.

TO CHARTER A VESSEL. Determined measures are being taken by the government to prevent interference with the overseas trade of the United States.

In order to relieve the necessities of certain industries, it was determined this afternoon at a conference of their representatives and government officials to charter a vessel of American registry and to dispatch it to Holland, there to receive a cargo of materials from Germany, the lack of which is embarrassing the American manufacturers.

Diplomacy.

GREAT BRITAIN'S WARNING TO STATE DEPARTMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Great Britain's intentions to seize goods which may be classed as conditional contraband of war specifically destined for Germany or Austria, even when such shipments are carried in American ships and consigned to neutral ports, was announced at the State Department today by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador. The Ambassador called to explain

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

HAYNES
MOTOR CARS

AMERICA'S GREATEST
LIGHT SIX.

\$1600
f.o.b. Los Angeles

A car that is made to "make good."

Haynes Quality
Haynes Refinements
Haynes Power and Speed

This "Light Six" is now ready for your inspection.

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.,
Pico at Figueroa
Broadway 90 60634

Cosmopolitan.

FORTY NATIONS WILL EXHIBIT.

San Francisco Exhibition to be Record-breaker.

Scores of Pavilions Grace the Exposition Site.

War Increases the Desire to Rush Original Plans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 30.—Foreign participation at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is greater than at any previous exposition. Forty foreign nations are included in the list that have accepted the invitation of the President of the United States to participate in the 1915 exposition. Scores of national pavilions now grace the exposition site.

The work in this area is at its height. The only effect of the European war has been an increased determination to rush the original plans, where they have not been changed to allow increased participation. And when all the foreign pavilions have been completed, there will not be a more interesting area on the site than the Harbor View site. They will represent not only the art and products of the countries, but will unfold history and lend atmosphere by their types.

HONDURAS PAVILION. The Honduras pavilion, located at the southern extremity of the foreign sites section, abutting on the United States Presidio Reservation, has the distinction of being the first national pavilion to be finished. The site commands a wonderful view of the Bay of San Francisco and the Golden Gate with Mt. Tamalpais in the distance. The pavilion is simple and dignified in its architecture and of substantial proportions.

CANADIAN BUILDING. The Canadian pavilion, recently completed, is among the largest and most beautiful of the foreign buildings. A sum equal to the entire cost of the immense pavilion has been appropriated, and the Canadian products and mineral wealth will all be shown in detail, both in the national pavilion and in the exhibit palaces. The Canadian pavilion is beautiful and imposing in design and is located to the Federal Concourse.

OTTOMAN EMPIRE. The Ottoman Empire is represented by a magnificent pavilion that is a duplicate of the mosque of Sultan Ahmed I, famed for its beauty of design. The pavilion is the work of the High Commissioner from the Ottoman Empire to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, who is at present in New York, announces that Turkey's original plans for participation have been greatly enlarged, and that the nation's enthusiasm for participation in the exposition has resulted in the preparation of an exhibit of her arts and manufactures far more extensive than shown at any previous exposition in the world.

MEMORIES OF SHAKESPEARE. A modified reproduction of the famous Kronberg castle at Elna, where the melancholy Prince of Denmark, in Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, spent his hapless days, forms the Danish pavilion at the exposition. It is a reproduction of the castle of the old Danish king, which was destroyed by a fire in 1659. The pavilion is a masterpiece of architecture, and is surrounded by a beautiful moat, to be inhabited by realistic white swans. The Danish pavilion is being erected by the Danish government, as their particular gift to the exposition.

THE NETHERLANDS. The Netherlands pavilion, which reproduces some of the best features of a number of the famous structures of Holland, will be roofed with old Dutch tiles and surrounded by a typical Dutch garden. The interior of the pavilion is a masterpiece of architecture, and is surrounded by a beautiful moat, to be inhabited by realistic white swans. The Dutch pavilion is being erected by the Dutch government, as their particular gift to the exposition.

BOLIVIA is represented by a beautiful pavilion, surrounded by a beautiful garden, and containing a display of the products and the flora and fauna of the South American country. Sweden is erecting a magnificent pavilion, across the Avenue of Nations, and the Canadian pavilion, and the Bolivian pavilion lies just east.

ITALY'S EFFORT. The splendid and imposing Italian pavilion is just to the east of the Avenue of Nations and adjoins the Palace of Fine Arts. The architecture is perfect. The Italian pavilion, which is well under way, is rather a series of structures than a single pavilion. It is being built in the form of an Italian city, and consists of a group of buildings connected by piazzas, arches and gardens. The Australian New Zealand and Chilean pavilions are rising close to the Presidio entrance to the exposition grounds.

THE FAR EAST. Among the nations of the "Far East," the pavilions of the Chinese and Japanese are attracting much attention, not only because of their curious and attractive architecture, but because of the methods of construction employed by the native workmen, who have been brought over to the United States to erect the buildings. These structures may be considered as a reminder to the American people, of the friendship and regard in which the United States is held by the Chinese and Japanese governments. True to Chinese custom, the Chinese building has its picturesque wall completely surrounding the site. In fact, this wall was the first thing constructed, and gives the imported



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DISPATCH.]

American Ambassador that
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to accept copper whether con-
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Bryan gives notice of
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CHARTER A VESSEL.
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any interference with the
United States.

der to relieve the necessities
in industries, it was deter-
mined after a conference
representatives and govern-
ments to charter a vessel of
a registry and to dispatch it
and there to receive a cargo
of raw materials from the
factories of the American
manufacturers.

WARNING
PARTMENT.

RE.]

in American ships and com-
neutral ports, was announced
State Department today by Sir
Rice, the British Ambassa-
Ambassador called to explain
the situation on Fifth Page.)

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Speed

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(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
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High Commissioner from the Ot-
toman Empire to the Panama-Pacific
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A modified reproduction of the
famous Kronberg castle at Emsbrunn,
Germany, which the late William
Shakespeare, who made an im-
mortal name, spent his hapless days, forms
the Danish pavilion at the exposition.
Replicas of the old Danish castle, a
series of wind instruments used in pre-
historic times in Denmark, of which
a number have been found in Danish
peat bogs during the last twenty
years, have been made by the insti-
tution of Prof. Carl Bush, composer and
director of the Danish Orchestra, and these will
be played in connection with the singing
of the Danish cantata, which Prof.
Bush is composing for Denmark's
final day at the exposition, June 5,
1915. This pavilion has three towers,
each of which has a huge clock on its
four sides, and they will be driven by
electricity. The top of this tower
terminates in an immense acolian
lamp, so arranged that the wind may
sweep through it from all sides, and
produce an unceasing melodious
sound, which will be audible for a
great distance. The imposing base
of the pavilion are surrounded by
a beautiful moat, to be inhabited
by native white swans. The Danish
pavilion is being erected by the Dan-
ish government, as their particular gift
to the exposition.

THE NETHERLANDS.
The Netherlands pavilion, which
reproduces some of the best features
of a number of the famous structures
of Holland, will be roofed with old
Dutch tiles and surrounded by a typi-
cal Dutch garden. The feature of the
interior is the main entrance hall,
which will be surrounded by a dome,
the decorations of which will be ex-
ecuted by noted Dutch mural paint-
ers.

SPAIN.
Spain is represented by a beauti-
ful pavilion, surrounded by native
horticultural exhibits, and containing
a display of the products and the
food and fauna of the South Ameri-
can country.
Sweden is erecting a magnificent
pavilion, across the Avenue of Na-
tions from the Canadian pavilion. To
the west is the Philippine pavilion,
and the Bolivian pavilion lies just
east.

ITALY'S EFFORT.
The splendid and imposing Italian
pavilion is just to the east of the Ave-
nue of Nations and adjoins the Palace
of Fine Arts. The architecture and
tone of the two structures harmonize
perfectly. The Italian pavilion, which
is well under way, is rather a series
of structures than a single pavilion.
It is being built in the form of an
avenue of buildings connected by piazzas,
arches and gardens.
The Australian, New Zealand and
Chilian pavilions are rising close to
the Presidio entrance to the exposi-
tion grounds.

THE FAR EAST.
Among the nations of the "Far
East," the pavilions of the Chinese
and Japanese are attracting much at-
tention, not only because of their
curious and attractive architecture,
but because of the methods of con-
struction employed by the native
workmen who have been brought
over to the United States to erect
the buildings. These structures may
be of interest to the United States, at
the close of the exposition, by their
respective governments to stand as a
reminder to the American people of
the friendship and regard in which
the United States is held by the Chi-
nese and Japanese governments.
True to Chinese custom, the Chi-
nese building has its picturesque wall
completely surrounding the site. In-
stead, this wall was the first thing
constructed, and gives the imported

"The Mediaeval Age" in Statuary.



Photo of one of the groups to be seen at the San Francisco exposition. "The
Mediaeval Age" is by Chester Beach, and is one of three groups repre-
sentative respectively of "The Stone Age," "The Mediaeval Age" and "The
Ages of the Future," by this sculptor, for the Altar of Human Evolution,
on the tower of the Court of Abundance at the Panama-Pacific International
Exposition.

workmen a feeling of absolute se-
curity. Every bit of the lumber is
hand-sawn, and the principal sup-
ports and main outlines of the
country to be put up.

KIOTO TEA HOUSE.
The Japanese pavilion is a repro-
duction of the famous old tea house
at Kioto, admired by travelers for
centuries. Kin Ka Ku Ji is more
than 1000 years old, and is one of
the most exquisite examples of Japa-
nese architecture now in existence.

Surrounding the pavilion is a typical
Japanese garden, covering 150,000
square feet, the shrubs, flowers, the
fence and even the stones of which
have been brought to San Francisco
by ship from far off Japan, that all
in the garden may be in perfect har-
mony. The Japanese pavilion will be
decorated with the works of art for
which the Japanese are famous.
Copies of the ancient prints and art
treasures, dating back 1800 years,
will be on display, and as a mark of
courtesy, the private collection of
modern Japanese art, in the posses-
sion of the Emperor and formerly
the property of the Emperor's father
will be loaned for the exhibit.
Argentina is erecting a pavilion of
the French renaissance type of ar-
chitecture, that represents the trend
of architecture in that country. The
Argentine government has made an
appropriation of \$1,700,000 to secure
proper representation at the great
world's exposition. Its national dis-
play promises to be one of the sur-
prises of the exposition.

CUBA REPRESENTED.
Cuba is likewise represented by an
artistic and attractive structure, set
in the midst of tropical plants and
flowers. The Cuban pavilion is the
most ornate on the exposition
grounds, and the style is of the Span-
ish renaissance. It is built on a lot
of 40 feet square and is near the
Presidio that the government of Cuba
is planning to offer to the United
States government to be used as an
officers' clubhouse.

The pavilion is 117x114 feet and
will be fifty-two feet to the cornice.
With the furnishings it will cost
\$100,000, the shell alone costing \$85,
000. There are two main towers
128 feet to the top. The central
circular dome, always a distinctive fea-
ture of Spanish houses, will contain
fountain and garden effects with an
elaborate display in the fountain,
making an ever-changing wave of
color. The patio also is fitted with a
band-shell, where music is to be pro-
vided for balls and receptions.
On the second floor of the Cuban
building is a grand ballroom and
lounging-rooms. The broad stairway
is of old Spanish style and is a superb
work of art. A conservatory to be
stocked with the rarest flowers will
open off the patio. The garden space
allotted is not large enough, and the
decorations of which will be ex-
ecuted by noted Dutch mural paint-
ers. The structure are varied in form
and represent industrial buildings,
music and art salons, cinematograph
buildings, theatres, armories and
the official government headquarters.
Art treasures will enhance the beauty
of buildings and grounds.

**AMNESTY BILL
GIVES FREEDOM.**

**CUBAN REPRESENTATIVES PASS
MEASURE TO LIBERATE FOR-
MER, GOV. ASBERT.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
HAVANA, Sept. 20.—The House of
Representatives passed the general
amnesty bill by a large majority to-
day. This measure is especially de-
signed to cover the cases of Gen. Er-
nesto Asbert, former Governor of Ha-
vana province, and Eugenio Arias, a
former member of the House of Rep-
resentatives, who were sentenced in
June of last year to serve long terms
of imprisonment for the killing of
Gen. Amendo Riva, chief of the na-
tional police.
The shooting of Gen. Riva occurred
on the evening of July 7, 1913, in
the most crowded portion of the
Presidio. Gen. Riva had stopped his
carriage in front of the Asbert Club
and had caused the arrest of the
doorkeeper. Asbert and Arias arrived
in an automobile about the same time
and a heated dispute arose, followed
by many shots. The Chief of Police
was badly wounded, and died two
days later.

Do not neglect your family. Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy is sure to be needed when
least expected.—Advertisement.

San Francisco Fair.

(Continued from First Page.)

covers an area of 639x579 feet, and
has a total volume of more than 20,
000,000 cubic feet. The manufacturing
building is practically as large.

AS TO THE VISITORS.
The citizens of the Eastern States
might well be divided into two classes
—those who have been west to the
Pacific and those who plan to go some
time. The year 1915 is the year for
both classes.

Those who have been where the
mighty-Pacific rolls never free them-
selves from the desire to return; for
nature's grandeur glories garb in the
West, and the hand of man has not
changed her raiment. There are the
conveniences of the most modern
civilization and, withal, the beauty
and freedom of all outdoors.

But the invitation to the East has
never been more alluring than it will
be for a western trip. The cities
have been there and are recalled by
memories will find an additional mag-
netic force with a base extending from
Nome to Lower California.

The easterner who always has had
the western trip in mind, but at an
ever-advancing date, can focus his
hopes on 1915.

Why in 1915?
There are financial, educational,
pleasurable, healthful and inspira-
tional reasons.

As the financial reasons usually are
the first ones to be considered, so they
will be for a western trip. The rail-
way lines already have announced re-
ductions that amount to a one-way
fare for the round trip and with time
limits never given before. Steamship
lines will be operating through the
Panama Canal and one leg of the
journey will be made under the most
wonderful waterway and with an op-
portunity to compare the wonders of
the Atlantic with those of the Pacific.
The lowest rates possible are prom-
ised.

Travel, as an educator, always has
been a rival and co-worker of the col-
leges and universities. Travel through
the West and along the Pacific Coast
in 1915 will educate by natural won-
ders and by contact with millions from
every corner of the globe, but the
greatest educational feature will be
the Panama-Pacific International Ex-
position at San Francisco. This is to
be the world's greatest exposition and
it will present a universal university
made up of countless laboratories.

THE ADVANTAGES.

Words emphasizing the pleasurable
advantages of the trip seem trite and
wholly a surfeit. The pleasures that
would come from such a great trip
any other year will be increased many
times in the coming year. The great
Panama-Pacific International Expo-
sition will not be the only institution
catering to the enjoyment of the visi-
tors.

Every important city of the coast
country has its picturesque festival
which will make the coast route
either from the north or south one
trail of gaiety. Spokane is a north-
west, has its "Pow-wow"; Portland
offers the thrills of the "Round-up";
Tacoma presents the "Montmaro
Festival"; Seattle celebrates with its
"Potlatch"; Portland scatters sun-
shine and flowers in its "Rose Carni-
val"; California cities have their
grape festivals, apple shows and dis-
tinctive carnivals; and with all of
these the great Panama-Pacific Expo-
sition will draw the largest crowd for
ten full months from February 20
to December 4.

As an escape from extreme heat or
extreme cold found in the Middle
West or Eastern States, the climate
of the Coast offers a healthful haven.
The invigorating ocean breezes, the
clear air of the mountains and the
seclusion of the mountain lakes and
streams make the mind and body
active with the fire of youth. The
inspiration is to be found at every
turn. The easterner who has slipped
into the rut, the business man who
has lost his zest, the student who has
lost his optimism and fog his outlook on hu-
manity or the woman who has de-
cided that the world is narrow and
selfish, will get a new view of the
world by the inspiration of the western
trip.

The wonders of the Pacific, the
grandeur of the virgin forests with
their giant redwoods, the secrets of
the mountain tops, the horticultural
glories of winter and summer, the
ships from the seven seas, the great
defenses at the Golden Gate hold in-
spiration, and in addition to such as
these is the great living monument of
hope—the Panama-Pacific Interna-
tional Exposition.

The exhibit palaces are completed
and present a wonderful canvas of
hues that mark this exposition as the
first exposition of color. Heroic
sculpture is taking its place in the
courts, gardens, on the lofty
statues niches and on the 435-foot
"Tower of Jewels." The mural
paintings by world celebrated artists
have been finished and they add their
splendor to the courts and palaces
and mark the first placing of oil
paintings outdoors to face the ele-
ments.

Foreign pavilions and State build-
ings in every stage of completion
make this section one of thrilling ac-
tivity five months before the opening
of the barker of completed concea-
lings of the banners and saws of
the scores that yet are in course of
construction.

The asphalt drives are crowded

BRING ME SAMPLE
of Any Other Tailor's
\$30 SUIT
Duplicate for \$4
in 15 minutes
Stewart
321 W. 51st St. Take Elevator—3rd floor

SAFE BUYS IN USED CARS

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REBUILT CARS
Are Fully Guaranteed

We now have a number of exceptionally good buys in high class cars
at prices that will appeal to you.

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The New Edison Diamond Disc

Phonograph
Real Music at Last!

—Learn for yourself why a great
musician recently called it "the
greatest musical instrument in the
world."

—This man was moved when he
heard it, just as you will be. You
can't help but marvel at its won-
derful power, its difference from a talk-
ing machine.

—Our line of Edison Diamond Disc
Phonographs is at your disposal.
Let us play for you today. No fur-
ther argument required.

Prices: \$60, \$80, \$150, \$200
and Up—Easy Terms

IMPORTANT

In addition to our Edison Department we have the most complete line
of Victor, Gramophone and Records for all Talking Machines to be
found in Southern California.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
332-34 SO. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
"SINCE 1880 THE HOME OF MUSICAL QUALITY"



PREMIER



6-Cylinder Roadster \$2525, L. A.

POWER

Have you heard of the new Premier's
power? The privilege of a demonstration
is all we ask of you. The marvelous
deeds of power which the 1915 Premier
will accomplish surpasses description.
We promise a revelation to you on any
hills or mountains you desire.

Phone us—Main 84 or 60683—and our demonstrators
will be at your command.

SMITH BROTHERS

Peerless
THAT ALL
NAME IMPLIES

1616-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES

The
Ohio
Electric

A MAN can buy just a hat anywhere. But to buy
THE hat for YOU—that's different. You cannot
do that ANYWHERE.

But you can get it here. Because we have the hats,
the selections, the values, and hatters who know how to find
YOUR particular hat.



Hart Schaffner & Marx
good clothes.

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PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

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3 KINDS OF GOLF

NINE HOLE LINKS ON HOPE RANCH.

TWELVE HOLE LINKS ON HOTEL GROUNDS.

INDOOR GOLF INSIDE OF HOTEL.

An absolutely first-class hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—bathrooms for tourists from all parts of the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. H. P. Dunn, Lessee.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Take Baths in Liquid Sunshine

NATURAL MINERAL WATER IN SPRING AND COLD WATER CURE.

PAQUE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies the blood, cures rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, stomachic, liver, kidney, bladder, and all other ailments. It is a natural and powerful tonic. It is a natural and powerful tonic. It is a natural and powerful tonic.

Hotel Virginia

LONG BEACH

Spent a delightful week-end here. The surroundings, golf, surf bathing, etc. Dancing Saturday, 7 p.m.

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1st Class. 1st Class.

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TRAGIC TALE IN WAR DIARY.

British Press Bureau Gives Out Official Statement.

Brig-Gen. Wing. Boer War Hero, Wounded.

Belgian Resistance not Incited by England.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Sept. 30, 10:50 p.m.—

German tales of tragic episodes of the war were issued by the official press bureau tonight. The stories were taken from a book called "Kriegs-Chronik," which was seized from the Germans entering English ports. The volume consists, according to the bureau, "partly of a highly trustworthy chronicle of the war and partly of soldiers' letters from the front."

"As showing the methods of thought of the enemy, these last have considerable value," continues the bureau. "It is not the truth or falsity of the tales that matters, but the applause and self-congratulation of the writers on deeds of gross treachery and cruel crimes to have been done by themselves or comrades."

The narrative of an artillery officer "on the extermination of a Belgian village," as given out by the bureau, follows: "The countryside was full of our troops. Nevertheless, the stupid peasants must need shoot at our men, as they marched by, from lurking places. Day before yesterday morning the Prussian troops surrounded a village, put the women, children and old people aside and shot all the men. The village was then burned."

The story of the shooting of a boy scout is given as follows: "A traitor had just been shot. He was a little French lad, belonging to one of the gymnastic societies which wear the tricolor ribbons, a poor young fellow who, in his infatuation, wanted to be a hero. As the German column was passing along a wooded dell he was caught and asked whether he was French or not. He refused to give any information. Fifty yards farther there was fire from the cover of the wood. The prisoner was asked in French if he had known that the enemy was in the forest, and he did not deny it."

In connection with a firm step to a telegraph pole and stood with it with a green vineyard at his back and received the volley of a firing party.

Six Other Airships have been Ordered by Englishmen in New York for Use in King George's Army and Six American Aviators Offer Their Services.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The mammoth aeroplane America, with which Lieut. Porte had expected to fly across the Atlantic, was shipped to England today on the steamer Mauretania and it is said, will be used by the British government for war service.

The America, said to be the world's most powerful aeroplane, was tested at Hammondsport, N. Y., last summer before the European war caused a postponement of the proposed flight.

Lieut. John C. Porte, who expected to make the trip across the Atlantic in the America, was an officer in the British navy. Soon after war was declared he returned to England. The America was originally built for Rodman Wanamaker. Mr. Wanamaker, his secretary said today, had given orders for the construction of a still more powerful machine.

An American aviator, A. B. Gaines, crossed today and thence to England, where he is expected to be in the service of the British government. He was told that it was not possible for him to enlist in this country and that he would have to make application in Canada or England where they would undoubtedly be welcomed. The Canadian officials said that the aeroplane had been shipped by a well-known firm of this city to "order." This, it was explained, meant that the aeroplane would be surrendered on the other side to the person presenting the bill of lading therefor, which had already been sent forward by the British government.

The aeroplane had been purchased by a private individual and would be turned over to the British government on arrival in Liverpool. It was further reported that six other aeroplanes had been ordered by the American purchaser and that these would be presented to the British government. These machines, it was said, were now being hastily constructed at the factory in Liverpool.

The machines were taken in sections from Hammondsport to Bath, N. Y., in several high-powered automobiles on hastily loaded special trains. It was during the hours between midnight and 3 o'clock in the morning.

San Francisco Portland

S. S. Roanoke and Yucatan alternate, sail every Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, SANTA BARBARA, PORT SAN LUIS.

S. S. Roanoke, sail every Thursday.

SAN DIEGO STEAMER sails every Monday.

Passenger licenses 161-175.

Make reservations early.

North Pacific Steamship Co.

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Phone: Home 15761—Main 6115

San Francisco Hotels

Hotel Stewart

San Francisco

Geary St., above Union Square.

European Plan, \$12 a day up.

American Plan, \$12 a day up.

New steel and concrete structure.

Third addition of one hundred rooms.

Just completed. The Stewart now has 450 rooms with 150 connecting bathrooms.

Every comfort and convenience.

A high-class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the retail and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city.

Electric Omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

Full particulars from our Special Representative.

D. F. ROBERTSON, Steamship Dept.

Calif. Savings Bank, Spring and Fourth Streets, San Francisco.

London.

with a proud smile on his face. Infatuated with a pity to see such wasted courage."

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

The official report of casualties among British officers in dispatches under date of September 24 and 26 from general headquarters includes five killed, sixteen wounded, one died of wounds and two missing.

Among the wounded is Brig-Gen. Frederick D. V. Wing, commanding the Third Division of Royal Artillery. Gen. Wing won distinction in the South African War, where he took part in many important operations and the defense of Ladysmith.

DISPUTES GERMAN CHARGE.

In an interview granted to the correspondent of a Copenhagen paper, Francis Dyke Acland, parliamentary Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, refutes certain statements made by the German government.

In an interview recently issued at Berlin—"that England has provoked poor Belgium to make resistance."

"This leaves it to be inferred," says Mr. Acland, "that Belgium, if unprovoked, could be held responsible for the resistance offered by Belgium to the German army."

An official statement issued this week by the Belgian government concludes by proving that no provocation from England or anybody else was needed to make Belgium maintain her rights.

Under Secretary called attention to the fact that the German government had not hesitated to warn the foreign Ambassador in terms which could not be misunderstood as to the intent to compel respect for the neutrality of Belgium by every means at its disposal."

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TO ELIMINATE TAX ON BANKS.

Amendments to War Revenue Bill are Considered.

Levy on Rectified Spirits May be Substituted.

Democrats Seek Many Ways to Cover Deficiency.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Amendments to the war revenue bill suggested and now being considered by the Senate Finance Committee include one to eliminate entirely the proposed tax of \$2 a thousand on bank capital and surplus.

Following a suggestion yesterday that this assessment be reduced to \$1, Senator John Sharp Williams, today introduced an amendment in the Senate to strike out the bank tax. Sentiment is said to be growing in favor of this action.

Other amendments to make up for the deficiency that would be caused by abolishing the bank tax and the elimination of the tax on beer, making a gallon on gasoline are as follows:

A tax of 3 cents on all bank checks, drafts, letters of credit, etc., a tax of 5 cents on 25 cents per horse power on all passenger automobiles.

Chairman Simmons said tonight there probably would be several amendments to the bill, but that no conclusion had been reached by the committee.

WIDEN HARBOR CHANNEL.

Steps Get Early Start in Fight for Battle Before the Appropriations Committee.

(BY WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—In order to get started early on the campaign he intends to wage next winter for an appropriation for Los Angeles harbor, Representative Stephens today introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$200,000 cash to widen the channel between the outer and inner harbor, and to construct a breakwater on the outer harbor.

This is a bill which has been recommended by the board of engineers for the harbor, and the recommendation came in this year after the House had passed the river and harbor bill, and the Senate was pending.

The item in the bill almost at the last moment, the House afterwards accepting it. There would seem to be little reason to doubt the acceptance of this estimate by the Rivers and Harbors Committee at next session.

NEW JERSEY MAN APPOINTED CUSTOMS COLLECTOR FOR DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—SULLIVAN CHARGES FALL FLAT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Charles D. Sullivan, of Paterson, N. J., has been selected by President Wilson for collector of customs of the Dominican Republic, to succeed Walter W. Wick, who recently resigned.

The nomination will be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Charges against James M. Sullivan, American Minister to the Dominican Republic, have been pronounced groundless by former Gov. Wood of New Jersey, who is now in the investigation for President Wilson. This was stated today at the White House.

MORE EASY MONEY.

Democrats to Establish Employment Bureau to Spend People's Cash.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The establishment of a national employment bureau in the Department of Labor is proposed in the McDonald bill, which a House subcommittee today agreed to send to the Senate.

Chairman McDonald, author of the bill, will confer with Secretary Wilson and Postmaster-General Burleson before the committee perfects the measure.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION Declines to Suspend New Tariffs Announced by the Railroads.

(BY WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today declined to suspend new tariffs of railroads operating in eastern trunk line territory, providing for an increase in the charge of mileage passenger books from 2 cents to 2 1/2 cents a mile. Protests against the increases had been filed by many organizations and individuals.

COLORADO STRIKE.

PLANS FOR SETTLEMENT.

(BY WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Senator Thomas, who has just returned from conferences with the Colorado coal operators and striking miners, told President Wilson today that the plan for settlement, already accepted by the miners, but rejected in part by the operators, would have to be materially amended.

The President does not intend to keep Federal troops in the Colorado fields indefinitely and is pressing for a speedy adjustment.

CARRIAGE MEN BUSY.

European War Declared to be Responsible for Increase in Prosperity in this Branch.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 30.—That the European war is responsible for an increase in prosperity in the carriage-building trade of this country was declared by delegates to the National Carriage Builders' Association in convention here today.

President Wilson was taken to a mild and effective. In a few weeks' time I was restored to my former good health."—Advertisement.

Sick Headache.

Mrs. A. L. Luckie, East Rochester, N. Y., was a victim of sick headache and dizziness, caused by a badly weakened and debilitated condition of her stomach, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She says: "I found them pleasant to take, also mild and effective. In a few weeks' time I was restored to my former good health."—Advertisement.

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBERY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Sept. 30.—Three masked men entered the Central State Bank of Keiser at Muskogee, late today, forced the cashier into the vault, obtained \$4000 and escaped.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

DEMOCRATS BELIEVE THEY WILL BE ABLE TO GET AWAY BY OCTOBER 10.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Continued conferences among the Democrats in both houses today gave strong indication of the success of the plan for adjournment of Congress by the middle of October.

Nearly all majority members of the House, except a few headed by Representative Henry of Texas, are aligned with the movement undertaken by Democratic Leader Underwood, with the approval of President Wilson, to put off the administration ship purchase bill until after the November elections.

The proposal is that the House shall begin recessing the day after a time next week, so most of its members may go to their home districts immediately, and that Congress shall adjourn about October 15. The shipping bill will be taken up as soon as Congress reconvenes, either at the regular session in December or at a special session called for the purpose in November.

Assistance.

THREE MILLIONS TO MOVE CROPS.

MADDOO TAKES IT FROM BANKS HOARDING MONEY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Following up his warning to national banks against hoarding money and restricting credits, Secretary McAdoo today ordered withdrawn \$2,000,000 of the government funds deposited in the agricultural centers to aid in crop-moving. The money will be redeposited, Mr. McAdoo announced, in banks which will "employ them in the movement of crops and in the benefit of the business situation."

The banks from which the deposits are withdrawn are not mentioned. A Treasury Department statement issued tonight said:

"Secretary McAdoo today recalled from various banks throughout the country which are maintaining excessive reserves \$2,000,000 of government deposits to be repaid to the Treasury in two installments on the tenth and twentieth of October, respectively. These funds will, in the Secretary's discretion, be redeposited in banks throughout the country which will employ them in the movement of crops and for the benefit of the business situation."

Immediate organization of five of the twelve Federal reserve banks was made possible today when the Federal Reserve Board named Charles D. Sullivan, of Paterson, N. J., to represent the government in the banks of Boston, New York, Richmond, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

It is expected that the board will announce its directors of the other seven banks before the end of the week, and that plans will be made soon afterward for setting up the nation's new banking system not later than November 1.

Directors of A and B classes, representing the member banks in all the reserve institutions, already have been elected and approved.

FISH DOCTOR RECOMMENDED.

REDFIELD SUGGESTS PLAN TO PROVIDE NEW JOB FOR A DEMOCRAT.

</

DECLARES VILLA CALLS FIGHT OFF.

Hostilities are Suspended,
According to Obregon.

Carranza has Hedged in His
Reported Resignation.

Convention of Generals to be
Merely Perfunctory.

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30.—Hostilities

between Villa and Carranza

troops have been suspended and the

national convention of generals

scheduled to convene here tomorrow

has been postponed as a result of an

agreement reached today at Zacatecas

by the peace delegates of Villa and

Carranza. The optimistic tone of official

messages received here from Gen. Alvaro

Obregon seem to point to permanent peace in Mexico.

Obregon's message is significantly

not addressed to Carranza but to Capt. Lorenzo

Munoz of Obregon's staff.

That Carranza intends to abstain by the

postponement of the national convention

is indicated in a statement issued

tonight by Roberto Pesqueira, his

diplomatic agent.

There will be a meeting of a majority

of Constitutionalists generals at Aguascalientes

on October 5 to prepare for a general convention,

and that Carranza's conditional

resignation contains twin

jokers.

As I pointed out in last night's dispatch

Carranza has refused to abdicate

but his conditional resignation contains twin

jokers.

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THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Wind Shifts and Brings Drop in
Temperature in the Central States

While the East Warms Up.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Sept. 30.—The wind, which

shifted from the southwest to the

northwest today, brought a drop in

temperature to the Central States. In

the East, where the temperature has

been hovering about the freezing point,

more seasonable weather was reported

today. The maximum temperature in

Chicago today was 65 deg., with a

minimum of 62 deg. Higher tempera-

tures also prevailed in the Northwest-

ern States. Other temperatures:

City—Max. Min.

Ablene, Tex. 78 46

Albany, N. Y. 60 56

Boston, Mass. 58 45

Buffalo, N. Y. 60 52

Chicago, Ill. 64 52

Denver, Colo. 76 48

Des Moines, Iowa 82 52

Dodge City, Kan. 80 46

Duluth, Minn. 64 48

El Paso, Tex. 70 54

Galveston, Tex. 74 54

Hayden, Mont. 80 40

Helena, Mont. 76 44

Huron, S. D. 80 48

Jackman, Vt. 60 58

Kalamazoo, Mich. 54 44

Kansas City, Mo. 74 60

Knoxville, Tenn. 74 62

Laurens, S. C. 70 46

Madison, Wis. 62 44

Manitowish, Wis. 74 64

Meriden, Conn. 68 50

Montreal, Quebec 52 44

Moorehead, Minn. 74 64

New Orleans, La. 70 64

New York, N. Y. 68 50

North Platte, Neb. 84 54

Oakland, Cal. 74 60

Pittsburgh, Pa. 68 58

Rapid City, S. D. 86 48

Roswell, N. M. 80 44

Salt Lake City, Utah 72 56

Sheridan, Wyo. 70 44

St. Paul, Minn. 74 60

St. Louis, Mo. 86 58

Washington, D. C. 78 50

Wilmington, N. C. 82 52

Winnipeg, Man. 72 52

Convention.

TO FILL SHOES

OF CARRANZA.

WASHINGTON HEARS GENERALS

WILL END REVOLT.

Resignation of Present Chief

Likely to be Delayed Until Every-

thing is in Readiness to Establish

New Government—Meanwhile In-

vasion of Sonora has Begun.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Dis-

patches reaching the Constitutional

agency here from Mexico City tonight

indicated that Gen. Carranza would

resign his position as first chief of the

Constitutionalists to the convention

of leaders in Mexico City tomorrow

without awaiting the outcome of the

peace conference about to begin at

Zacatecas.

It is understood, here, however, that

the convention will delay action on

the resignation and take no steps

whatever toward setting up the new

provisional government until some

time has come from the conference

in which the military and political

circles will be represented.

It is believed that the Zacatecas con-

ference will end the revolt of Gen. Villa

by approving the choice of Fernando

Iglesias Calderon as provisional Pres-

ident, and that this action will be fol-

lowed by Iglesias' election by the

THE BIGGEST AND BEST.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST.

Gives the News of the Day

In a Masterly Way.

The Los Angeles TIMES

THE FOREMOST DAILY NEWS-
PAPER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE FOREMOST DAILY NEWS-
PAPER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

SUNDAY TIMES

To those who are looking towards Cal-

ifornia and want detailed information about

the state the Los Angeles Sunday Times,

with its incomparable Sunday magazine, is

far and away the best publication on the

Pacific coast.

The Sunday Times is the largest Sunday

newspaper published in the United States.

The special issue of The Times issued

September 19, 1914, is authoritative and

especially valuable to all who would secure a

knowledge of industrial conditions and free

labor conditions in Los Angeles.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:

Williams, Lawrence, Cresser Company,

New York and Chicago.

R. F. Diavel Company, San Francisco, Cal.

A joint statement issued today ex-

pressed the earnest hope that an

agreement might be reached before

further blood was shed.

ATTACK ON SALTILLO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 30.—In spite

of the pending peace conference,

Villa agents here today announced

that the northern leaders troops

have attacked Saltillo, capital of

Coahuila, Carranza's native State.

They said that a number of

troops had been sent to attack

directly from their eastern agents.

A strong force of Villa troops left

Chihuahua several days ago for Sal-

tillo. It was declared that the

troops had taken Saltillo and had

proceeded to the east, without resistance

from the Carranza soldiers, and that

the fighting was not made known

here.

On the other hand, most reliable

information tended to show that Villa

was having trouble in his own ranks.

It was declared that Gen. Monclova

Herrera, leader of one of Villa's

strongest brigades, had refused to fol-

low his chief in his revolt against the

Carranza government.

Efforts were made to patch up the

trouble. It was said, but with little

time all outgoing railroad traffic has

Classified

[illegible][illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND TRUNKS.
Call
R. D. NORTON

WANTED—DIAMOND OLD GOLD; HIGHEST cash price. SCIEP'S ART SHOP, 710 S. MILWAUKEE ST.

WANTED—WE BUY MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING.
Highest prices paid. MAIN ST. WYOMING

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED— DON'T WAIT
until it's too late to purchase your "Want Ad" in The Times. But get it in early.

WANTED—

For quick action, drop answers to Times "Letters to the Times" table news in downtown office buildings. The locations of the letters are printed in the last column of The Times "Letter" section.

WANTED— Discarded Clothes.
We will pay you \$1.00 per dozen for men's or women's second-hand clothing. We want better than you can find elsewhere.

WANTED—THE RELIABLE MIGHTY CLOTHING.
Pay for pair full value for gentlemen's discarded clothing. MAN 197; MISS 86THS.

WANTED—Furniture.
WANTED—we PAY MORE CASH FOR FURNITURE, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city; any quantity; also sell on commission; cash advanced on consignment; latest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES Auctioneers,
1501-1505-1506 & Main St. Phone 2287; Main 1520.

WANTED—we PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF

[illegible]

and up.
 1st—AN EXCEPTIONAL! NICE FURNISHED
 home for rent, close to 12th & 27th
 Ave. Mums if desired. 615 W. 19TH ST.
 2nd—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR
 12th Ave. low of bath, reasonable rates, ad-
 dress in 2 or 3 gentlemen. 421 N. HILL ST.
 3rd—LARGE, CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOMS
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week and special rates, city rooms, with
 or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons, with
 or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons.
 4th—A ROOM NICE! FURNISHED APART-
 ment, near 12th, close in. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 5th—42 WEEK. KITCHEN! CLEAN, FURNISHED
 room, near 12th, close in. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 6th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 7th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 8th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 9th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 10th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 13th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 14th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 15th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 16th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 17th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 18th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 19th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 20th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
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 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 22nd—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 23rd—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 24th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 25th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 26th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 27th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
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 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 28th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 29th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.
 30th—NICE! FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN,
 with or without bath, for 1 or 2 persons,
 per week. 627 W. THIRD ST.

100

corner.....\$75.00
.....\$60.00
.....\$50.00
.....\$45.00
.....\$42.00
.....\$22.00
a proportion, and the

CLARE COMPANY,
Himan Bldg.

Houses.

DENVERABLE 9-ROOM
new house; new mod.
Four bedrooms, val-
ue, shade and flower
ave. car. Call 2634

4 ROOMS OF 13 ROOMS
new modern, hall-
bath, shower and modern
car. will lease for 1 year
V. 11th & car. 2877.

WINGLOW HOUSE FOR
rent, beautiful
\$22 to \$27, or \$1 a
day. DOMESTIC COV-
ered bed. cars. Ready

WILL GIVE USE OF
new house with garage
for room and two cars
Address E. box 11

4 ROOMS, WELL FUR-
nished, large lot
by 6 minute ride from
D. 10th & very cheap.
Telephone 2626; 2708.

FURNISHED 7-ROOM
new porch, garage, ex-
cellent district; must
be in city for the money.
ADDALE

NEW CHALET AND GAR-
age, new house, lawn and
shaded; no children; 30
to 100 Perseus road
Trifton

is a district, elegantly fur-
nished.
HEALTH CO. Bldg. 1922
Bldg. 1922

FURNISHED 6-ROOM
newly furnished, ex-
cellent district, 4304 HARRISON
6025 N. 16th.

CONTRACT, NEW 9-ROOM
newly furnished; central
bedroom, 3 sleeping
servants' quarters, double

FURNISHED 11-ROOM FUR-
nished and garage
807th FLOWER ST.

LITWOOD MODERN 5-
bedroom, large sleep-
ing porch, 10th & 11th
AVE., opposite High

4-ROOM BUNGALOW
new and clean, piano,
paid, lawn cared for;
ST. 4th & 5th
beautifully furnished,
excellent location, best car.
2549

BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS
new to business. Also
611 ST. PAUL AVE.

**FURNISHED NEW 11-
m., with sleeping porch**
from car line, Rent

2 COMPLETELY AND
2 beds, sleeping por-
ch, paved street, high
10 NEW PHONE 7014

COMPLETE, NEW MOD-
ern porch, large
bath, everything clean
435 E. 28TH ST.

4 AVE., HOLLYWOOD,
newly furnished, ex-
cellent water, hot
Bldg. Main 708

MODERN, NEAR NORMAL
new and sleeping por-
ch, piano, furnace, garage;
622-23 Lehigh Bldg.

HALF WELL-FURNISHED
service, \$18 (including
rent); 1st. city, corner

OLD LARK COUPLE ON
new furnished house,
80th ST. University

AND SMALL 5-ROOM
lot, just new Normal
and again. Good car

ROOMS, NICELY FUR-
nished, 2 bedrooms, bath,
Adults only. 210 E.

2 HALF OF DOUBLES
short all modern, \$18.
ST. Phone BOOKER.

AUTOMATICALLY FURNISHED
piano, furnace and car
renting from Broadway
ST ST. 5444.

MODERN MODERN COV-
er, etc.; new new in-
Boris Heights. Phone
Mature at.

NEW BUNGALOW, MOD-
ern, lawn, cov., clean,
South Pasadena car.
221

NEAR CORNER OF
new, with garage, rent
\$10.00. 5400 DODGERS.

BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY
new, 2 bedrooms, also
satisfactory, double
car. 108 E. 40TH ST.

FURNISHED ROOMS, FURNISHED
garage, double bed,
plumbing, lawn, yard,
E. 2nd

FURNISHED BUNGA-
wa, \$17.50 per month
W. 2nd E.

FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGA-
low 2 car line, \$35.

MODERN BUNGALOW,
obstructed front view.

NEW NEW COST 4-ROOM
\$15, water paid, loca-

FURNISHED 8-ROOM BUNGA-
low, 1st Bldg. 320 W. 43RD
ST.

CHALET, COMPLETELY
new, 2 car or 10th.

4 ST., HOLLYWOOD, \$25;
rent Bungalows, Corner
ST 7967.

HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, PHO-
nically. 1905 CAR-
Bldg. 1119

AVE., 5-ROOM FUR-
nished, new electricity.
Call or PHONE 54061.

FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGA-
low, new, \$25 a month.

BUNGALOW 2ND W
new, well furnished, all
E. 10th, Main 8674.

FURNISHED 9-ROOM
new, new service, 1073
ST. HEARDSLEY,
Main 8674.

NEW, ARTISTIC BUN-
gala, 4 bedrooms, 2
bath, four rooms, two
lavatories, or phone
4

4 AND ONE 6-ROOM
all furnished, sleeping
E. 8th W. 4TH ST.

FURNISHED, 2 BUNGA-
low for small family,
403 E. 27th and 121

MODERN, WELL FUR-
nished, yard, flowers and
shed, will lease.

LOW, CORNER MECH-
anics. For information call

FURNISHED MODERN
machine, phone, \$18;

FURNISHED, NEW SUB-
urban, No children.

BUNGALOW, PIANO
55th ST. VERMONT

FURNISHED 2 BUNGA-
low, 1st Bldg. 320 W. 43RD
ST.

FURNISHED 6-ROOM COV-
er, 1st Bldg. 320 W. 43RD
ST.

FURNISHED, 510 GRAVIER
ST. Bldg. 1119

OM BUNGALOW, FUR-
nished and garage;
car. Call 2634

SDAY MORNI

[illegible]

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—219,199 By the City Directory (1914)—214,313

Prosperity's Fount.

NATURE'S CORNUCOPIA POURS OUT RED GOLD.

Enormous California Crops that Mean Fortune for Growers.

Large Proportion of State's Bumper Yield Centers in Southern Counties—Citrus Fruits, Lima Beans, Nuts and Grapes Top Long List of Treasures from Earth's Rich Storehouse—Figures that Prove.

THE following table presents in compact form and in round numbers some of the principal crops produced in this State this year—the total yield and the cash value at present market prices. It should be noted that most of them are essentially Southern California products:

Crop.	Production.	Value.
Citrus fruit.....	cars 46,109	\$33,000,000
Wine.....	gals. 42,000,000	15,000,000
Raisins.....	lbs. 129,000,000	4,800,000
Grapes.....	cars 7,000	9,900,000
Beet sugar.....	tons 160,000	16,000,000
Lima beans.....	sacks 1,300,000	5,000,000
Barley.....	bushels 44,000,000	20,000,000
Walnuts.....	lbs. 20,000,000	3,500,000
Olive and olive oil.....	gals. 2,000,000	3,000,000
Cotton.....	bales 65,000	3,000,000
Cantaloupes.....	cars 5,000	5,000,000
Total.....		\$115,200,000

The year 1914 in California has been a bumper year in agricultural and horticultural production and one which, considered in the aggregate, marks a notable increase over preceding years.

Much of 1914's stupendous crop has already been harvested and growers have begun to receive the millions of dollars which are returned to them every year from the shipments of miles and miles of carloads of products. Much remains to be done, however, before the great tale is fully told.

Southern California's big lima bean crop of 14,000,000 pounds has been practically all threshed and sacked. Fifty per cent of the total has been contracted for and the money is rapidly being paid to the growers. This crop constitutes two-thirds of the entire lima bean crop of the world and is all consumed within the United States. It is worth over \$5,000,000.

The ten best-sugar factories in the state are running at full combined capacity of 13,000 slicing tons per day to complete their this year's out-

put of 150,000 tons of refined sugar, which will sell for more than \$16,000,000. California is producing from its 1,000,000 acres devoted to beets nearly 30 per cent of the best sugar of the United States.

The walnut crop in Southern California of 20,000,000 pounds is leaving the packing-houses with a rush for the eastern market where it is in great demand for the holiday trade. These nuts represent a value of nearly \$4,000,000. The acreage in walnuts is now over 30,000, lying entirely in Southern California.

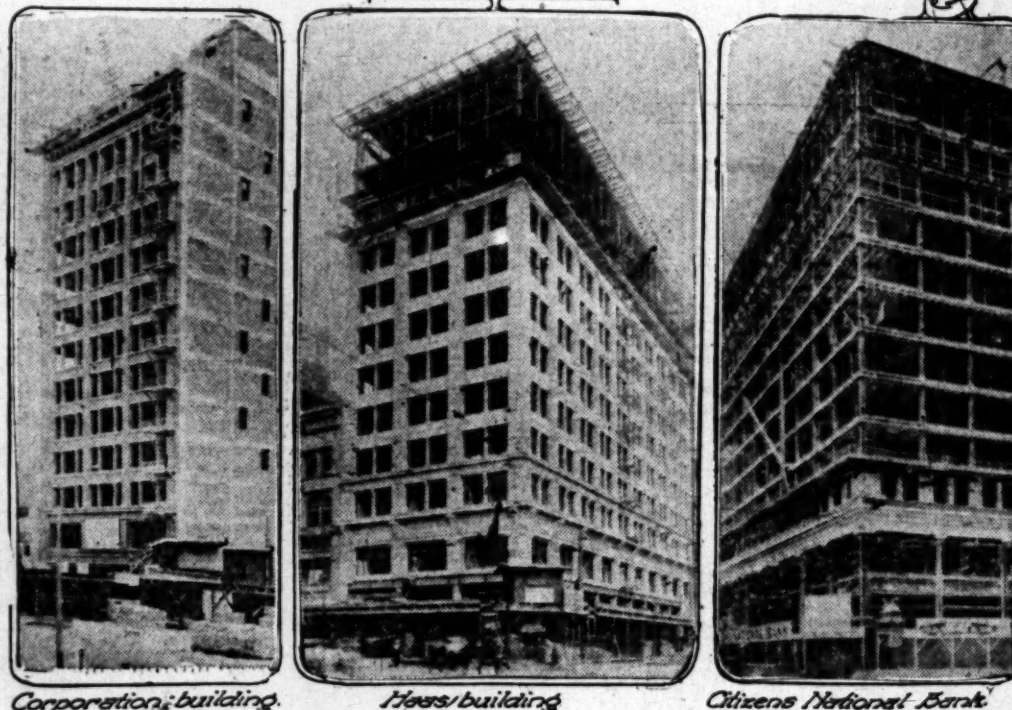
GREAT GRAPE CROP. Seven hundred wineries in this state are engaged in preparing 1914's vintage of 42,000,000 gallons, which will be shipped to every State in the Union and also exported to South America, the Orient and Europe. The value of this wine is \$15,000,000, but when \$4,800,000 worth of raisins and \$6,900,000 for table grapes and another \$1,000,000 is added for second-grade raisins and table grapes that are converted to wine a grand total of about \$30,000,000 is reached for the viticultural industry. There are in California 330,000 acres planted to vineyards; and it is estimated \$150,000,000 worth of wine will be produced this year.

(Continued on Third Page.)

Los Angeles Grows in Steel and Concrete.



Merchant's National Bank building. New Rosslyn Hotel. Trinity Auditorium. Baker-Detweiler Building. Bible Institute. Citizens National Bank.



Corporation building. Hoos building. Citizens National Bank.

Some of the many great buildings now under construction in the downtown district, where many millions are being invested in the best of modern structures. Nearly all those shown here cost a million dollars or more each. The Bible Institute and Trinity Auditorium are the most complete piles of their kind in the world.

COMING WITH VAST EASTERN CARGO.

STEAMSHIP ATLANTIC, TO CALL HERE REGULARLY, IS DUE TOMORROW.

Laden with more than \$1,000,000 of cargo, the new steamer Atlantic of the Emory Steamship Line will arrive here tomorrow with what is believed the largest cargo that ever passed Boston Light. All told, the Atlantic is bringing 8000 tons of merchandise to this coast, 2500 tons to Los Angeles. The arrival of the Atlantic will inaugurate regular service by a new line between the Hub City and this coast.

The manifest reads like a catalogue of New England products. Between decks the boat carries everything from pine to printing presses, including automobile accessories and waste-paper baskets. No stops have been made from clearance at Boston to this port.

After unloading here, the Atlantic will proceed to San Francisco, and thence to Portland. On her return the boat will have a full manifest of canned salmon, canned and dried fruits, shingles and lumber.

Built at Quincy, Mass., the Atlantic, with her sister ship, Pacific, now nearing completion in the same city, is to be operated regularly between

WHAT ALL MANKIND SHOULD KNOW.

Panama-California Exposition, San Diego. Opens January 1, 1915. Closes December 31, 1915. Exposition now complete. Paid admissions expected, 10,000,000. Men employed, 1500. Area of grounds, 620 acres. Location of exposition, Balboa Park. Work on grounds began three and one-half years ago. Work on buildings began two years ago. Exposition Visitors Expected in Los Angeles..... 10,000,000

Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco. Opens February 20, 1915. Closes December 20, 1915. Exposition 95 per cent. completed. Cost \$45,000,000. Number of visitors expected, 10,000,000. Men employed, 5000. Area of grounds, 660 acres. States participating to date, 40. Nations participating as nations to date, 39. Main exhibit buildings, 13. Conventions and congresses in conjunction, 300.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SWETLAND. The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Warren Sweetland, wife of the manager of the California Cactus Products Company, will be held at the family home, No. 137 North Dilan street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The deceased was aged 40 years and died on last Sunday. Dr. Charles Edward Locke will officiate at the funeral.

PILING THE MILLIONS INTO GREAT TEMPLES.

Los Angeles Leading the World with Building Operations.

More Costly Modern Blocks Going up in Business Center Here than in Any Other City of its Class—Two Hundred and Sixty Miles of Solid Frontage Reared in the Past Five Years.

WITH close to twenty metropolitan buildings, representing an aggregate investment of more than \$10,000,000, actually in different stages of construction on its downtown streets, Los Angeles at this moment can boast of having a greater structural activity in its business center than can any other city in the world under a million population. Los Angeles itself, with all its past record-breaking years of material prosperity, can point to but few other periods in its history when so many splendid and costly downtown improvements were under way at one time, and most of them are occupied before completion.

Seven of the splendid modern buildings now being reared in the heart of Los Angeles are costing \$1,000,000 or more each. These include the magnificent twelve-story Merchants' National Bank Block at Sixth and Spring streets, now practically completed; the twelve-story new Rosslyn Hotel at Fifth and Main, which is to be opened within a few weeks; the great ten-story Trinity Auditorium on Grand, near Ninth, which is already partially occupied; the mammoth new home of the Broadway Department Store, the second unit of which has just been started; the thirteen-story building of the Los Angeles Bible Institute on Hope, near Sixth, the largest structure in the world designed exclusively for religious instruction, and which is now about half completed; the handsome twelve-story Citizens' National Bank building, at Fifth and Spring, the steel frame of which is now up, and the great department store of the J. W. Robinson Company, the foundations for which are now being constructed at Seventh, Grand and Hope.

Other fine structures now receiving finishing touches are the four-story Baker-Detweiler Block on Sixth, between Hill and Olive; the nine-story Metropolitan building at Fifth and Broadway, complete but for minor details of interior trimming; the twelve-story Hotel Stowell, recently opened on Spring, between Fourth and Fifth; the Sunset Telephone building on Hill, near Sixth, and the Broadway Leasehold building on Broadway near Ninth.

Workmen are now clothing the steel skeletons of the twelve-story Haas building at Seventh and Broadway, and the thirteen-story Corporation Block of the Mason Company on Spring, below Seventh. On Broadway, north of Third, the walls of the Hoosfield Block are ready for their surfacing of brick and terra cotta. At Broadway and Eighth rapid progress is being made in the laying of the foundations for the stately classic office building projected by Hulett C. Merritt of Pasadena. Excavations have been completed for the eight-story block to be reared by W. G. Kerckhoff at Sixth and Los Angeles streets. Announcement has been made that arrangements were progressing for the financing of the superstructure of the thirteen-story Home Builders building, for which foundations have been laid at Eighth and Spring.

AND MORE IN SIGHT. These are the larger downtown structures recently started, well under way, or nearing completion. In addition, a number of attractive buildings of smaller size are being built in various locations. Projected for early construction are several fine improvements that will cost in the aggregate well into the millions. These include limit-height hotels for Third and Broadway, Sixth and Grand, Sixth and Figueroa and Fourth and Olive, as well as office and loft blocks for Seventh and Main, Seventh and Grand and inside locations on the principal thoroughfares.

Outside of the business district several exceptionally important improvements are being built or are definitely projected for the near future. The most notable of these buildings now under way are the new Southern Pacific depot at the foot of Fifth street and the beautiful campus group of the Los Angeles State Normal School on Vermont avenue.

Los Angeles architects are engaged in the preparation of plans for \$4,000,000 worth of new public schools in various parts of the city, with funds derived from the sale of the school bond issue recently voted by the people, and \$1,500,000 more will soon

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

N. B. Blackstone Co. Materials for Service Coats

Glance a moment at the new Coatings. The colors are wonderfully fashionable and smart looking and the plaid and check designs are quite out of the ordinary. Greens and neutral grays, brown mixtures, blues and effective black and white combinations. And they have the advantage of warmth without excessive weight. A splendid line 54-inch, \$4.00 a yard.

Cream Chinchilla is another popular coating; owing to its peculiar finish it will not soil readily. A splendid line. 54-inch, \$4.50 a yard.

For a Real Sensation See Our Window Display of Hats Greatest Values Ever Shown in Town On Special Sale Friday

Latest in Infants' Wear

Every needful thing in infant's apparel may be found at this interesting department. The new lines are now complete.

Slips and Dresses—neatly hand embroidered, priced from \$1.50 to \$7.00.

Calumers Sacques and wrappers beautifully embroidered, priced \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Baby Sweaters in white or dainty colors, priced up from \$1.25. Caps to match, 50c up.

Seasonable Tub Goods

Among a lot of tub goods just received you will find the following of especial interest, both in point of newness and value:

Devonshire Suitings for house dresses, children's school frocks, boy's waists, etc. Stripes, checks and plain colors in all shades. 32-inch, 25c yard.

Percales—A New Line. Fine, firm, fast color percales; dark and light shades, full 36 inches wide. Regular 15c grade at 12 1/2c.

Suisse Silk. A handsome, lustrous silk and cotton mixture especially adapted to women's waists, princess slips, etc. Black, white and all plain colors. 27-inch, 35c.

Sale of Understock—100 twelve-yard pieces, 36-inch, fine, soft nainsook nainsook. A grade that sells regularly at 15c yard, will go today at \$1.55 for the 12 yards.

Scotch Auto Robes

A new assortment of 60x72 Scotch plaids in the most popular clans. They are made from long stock mountain wool—and we've never shown good robes for so little.

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up to \$25.00. A color for every machine.

218-320-322 South Broadway

Chickering pianos

The Oldest in America The Best in the World.



In Pianodom there is aristocracy, of course, and in the ranks of the piano elect the Chickering Piano is conceded to be the aristocrat of aristocrats. It dates its lineage back to 1823, and since that time its musical charm has contributed to the home pleasures of many thousands of Americans of culture and fine discrimination.

Beautiful New Styles in Upright, Grand and Player Models Just Received from the Factory

You are cordially invited to call and inspect them. Our convenient, liberal payment plan will make it easy for you to own one of these magnificent instruments. Come in and spend a pleasant half hour of music with us. You will not be urged to purchase.

Your old piano accepted in part payment.

Beautiful Art Catalog Mailed on Request.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

444-585 332-34 SO. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO
CHICKERING PIANOS HAINES PIANOS KRAMER & BACH PIANOS
FAIRBANKS PIANOS VORSE PIANOS
EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHOTOGRAPHS, VICTROLAS, ETC.
"SINCE 1880 THE HOME OF MUSICAL QUALITY"

Direct.
WATER-WAY TO
WORLD WEALTH.
Los Angeles Harbor Figures
Bright with Promise.

Over Four Hundred Per Cent.
Increase in Year.

Greatest Vessels Afloat to
Drop Anchors Here.

Figures compiled yesterday by the
Los Angeles Harbor Commission show
an increase of business within the
twelvemonth exceeding 400 per cent.
at this port. Further statistics present
in concrete form improvements under
way at the harbor which assure for
the coming year facilities for hand-
ling at least double that increase and
prospective business which bids fair
to strain them to their capacity.

A comparison between the port
handling the past fiscal year and the
year previous showed an increase of
from 12,552 to 54,400 tons in outward-
bound freight, and from 150,013 to
254,615 tons in outward-bound do-
mestic. In other words, the contain-
ment of shipping interests that this
port could never furnish enough
outbound tonnage for their ships to
make regular calls profitable has been
refuted.

Since the opening of the Panama
Canal the tonnage has increased by
leaps and bounds, until railroad traf-
fic has been already manifesting con-
cern over a situation that promises
to rob the steam lines of a large
but profitable transcontinental business.
It has been a case where even the most
sanguine promises have been exceeded.

BUILDING FOR FUTURE.
With five miles of wharfage al-
ready in operation around this port,
the city will during the coming month
complete a mammoth freight shed,
104,180 feet, on a dock that pro-
jects into the outer harbor 3000 feet,
and that will eventually be extended
to 4000 feet. This dock will supple-
ment nearly half a mile of crescent
wharfing in the inner harbor.

Plans are also being considered for
dry-dock facilities on city land with-
in the inner harbor. The widening of
the connecting channel between the
inner and outer harbor from the pres-
ent 400 feet to a minimum of 1000
feet is also assured. The river and
harbor will now be tied up in Congress
contains a preliminary appropriation
of \$200,000 for this work. This will
eventually be increased to \$427,000.

By the widening of the channel it
will be possible for the largest freight
steamer now afloat to proceed through
the channel to municipal pier A in
the inner harbor. Already the Amer-
ican-Hawaiian Steamship Company,
the largest shipping concern now fly-
ing the American flag, is one of the
city's tenants at municipal pier A.

Other prospective tenants are the
Emery Steamship Company and two
foreign concerns.

All told, there passed last year
through the water gates of Los An-
geles a total of 152,794 tons of
freight. This is sufficient to fill 54,135
railroad freight cars, and to make up
607 railroad trains of twenty cars
each.

TO ALL THE WORLD.
At present this port has direct
steamship connections with practically
every important port of the Atlantic
seaboard, with many European ports
and by various lines with the Orient.
A project is now taking form to se-
cure connections with Mexican and
Central American harbors and eventu-
ally with Pacific Coast ports of
South America.

Recognizing the strategic impor-
tance of Los Angeles Harbor, the gov-
ernment is preparing to expend \$200,-
000 as a starter on fortification sites
overlooking the port and will within
a few years erect a barracks on the
military reservation. There is also a
plan simulating to connect Long
Beach and Los Angeles Harbor and
thus make one great port out of the
two.

When the Almighty laid out South-
ern California He gave it everything
that would assure support for a great
population, and the growth of great
cities, but slighted it on the score of
natural harbors. For years all traf-
fic to this growing city was by light-
ers from ships that cast anchor a
mile or more off shore. The building of
the Huntington wharf at Santa Mon-
ica changed conditions slightly, but it
was not until the government built
the great San Pedro breakwater, and
in cooperation with the city, began
the dredging away of the mud flats
fringing the bay, that the real work
was started of putting this city on the
map as a world port.

FAST RESOURCES.
With a great "hinterland" rich in
agricultural and mining possibilities,
behind it, Los Angeles, the capital of
strange land, has a rich and varied
future as a center of world commerce.
Not only Arizona and New Mex-
ico directly tributary to this city, but
so also are Southern Nevada, the
greater part of Utah, and portions of
Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Los Angeles, for instance, is further
east than Reno, and for that reason
is nearer the Middle West than any
other Pacific Coast port of the United
States. It is also to be reached by
easier grades over the mountains than
any other port. Furthermore, the
great circle route from the west port
of the Panama Canal to the Orient
passes just a few miles outside our
port. Consequently, those concerns
trafficking with the Orient by way of
the canal will find it to their advan-
tage to make calls here. Even the Pa-
cific and Minnesota are in Los An-
geles territory on traffic coming
through the Panama Canal or from
South America, for the distance by
rail to these States from here is con-
siderably little farther than from
the Northwestern Pacific Coast ports,
and more than 1500 miles of haul
by water is saved.

According to figures compiled yes-
terday by Secretary and Traffic Man-
aged Master of the Harbor Commis-
sion, the city has expended \$3,000,-
000 on harbor work to date, and the
government \$5,000,000, a total of \$8,-
000,000. The city's expenditures have
been compressed into a period of less
than ten years, while the govern-
ment's work runs back nearly forty
years.

Compared with expenditures on
harbors of less actual and even less
potential importance, the sum spent
on our harbor is small. But the results
have been little short of marvelous.
An aggregation of mud flats fronting
a shallow bay has been transformed
into one of the finest deep-water har-
bors on the Pacific Coast, a port
through whose gates annually pass
more lumber than through any har-
bor in the world, and whose trade in
general merchandise is increasing by
leaps and bounds.

Nature's Cornucopia.

(Continued from First Page.)

600,000 are invested in the industry,
which employs 75,000 persons.
The citrus fruit industry, which is
a prosperous branch of horticulture in
California, is confined, with the ex-
ception of a small acreage, entirely
to the counties of Southern Califor-
nia. The year of 1911-1912 witnessed
a disastrous frost which pulled the
normal production down to about
18,000 cars and hurt the fruit some-
what in the eastern market, in the
face of a large and excellent Florida
output that same year. But in the
year of 1913, immediately following
the freeze, California achieved the
almost miraculous feat of producing
44,000 carloads of oranges and lemons
again, equalling her best previous
year.

The crop for 1914-1915 is prom-
ising another bumper yield of over
48,000 carloads, which will be worth
over \$33,000,000. There are in the
State, most of it in the San Bern-
ardino and Gabriel valleys, 191,357
acres under citrus cultivation,
only about one-tenth of this amount
being in lemons and grapefruit.

Although California ranks as the
leading producer of barley in the
United States its production of wheat
and other grains is not large and is
continually decreasing owing to the
great demand for fruit lands. The
amount of barley raised in 1914 to-
tal 44,000,000 bushels, worth \$20,-
000,000.

Southern California is the only sec-
tion of the State successfully pro-
ducing cotton. For 1914 the yield is
65,000 bales, a \$3,000,000 crop of
especially fine quality, comparing fa-
vorably with the famous Egyptian var-
iety. The cotton acreage is confined
at present to the Imperial Valley.

Another Imperial Valley crop,
which has established a lasting repu-
tation throughout the United States,
is that of the cantaloupe, of which
4500 cars were shipped this season
from that valley. Adding about 500
cars from the Tule district in the
North, California's total 1914 ship-
ment is 5000 cars, having a commer-
cial value of \$4,000,000.

California's production of cured
fruit, peaches, apricots, pears, prunes,
apples and figs constitutes the only
important factor in the dried-fruit
market of the United States.

Of peaches this year there will be
30,000 tons; of apricots, 15,000; of
prunes, 45,000 tons; apples, 2000
tons, and figs, 45,000 tons. Besides
supplying domestic markets, millions
of pounds of this dried fruit are ex-
ported to the different countries of
the world.

The hay and forage crops in Califor-
nia amount to 3,000,000 tons, an-
nually, valued at \$48,000,000. Of po-
tatoes there are raised 4,000,000
sacks, worth at present prices slight-
ly less than \$4,000,000. Of onions
there is an output for this year of
1,500,000 sacks, which bring the
growers \$750,000 at present selling
prices.

To properly conclude a resume of
California crops for the notable year
of 1914 mention should be made of a
canned-fruit pack of 4,700,000 cases
and a canned-vegetable pack of
3,000,000 cases, and also of 15,000
carloads of fresh deciduous fruits,
which will go to the eastern market,
as well as a large shipment of fresh
vegetables, including celery and as-
paragus, of which California is now
a substantial producer.

Next Year's
READY FOR THE
COMING HOSTS.

DOORS OF CITY'S THOUSAND
CARAVANSARIES OPEN.

Fifty Million Dollars' Worth of
Hotels with Rooming Capacity for
Over Forty Thousand Guests at
One Time in Apple-ple Order for
Our Visitors.

Exposition Year will find Los An-
geles well prepared to receive its host
of visitors. The hotels and apartments
have practically concluded their prepa-
rations for the great influx of
travelers expected, even at this early
date.

There are more than 200 hotels and
800 apartment-houses in business here.
Many of them are of the latest and
most comprehensive type that can be
found in any city of the world. In the
downtown district alone there are a
dozen fine new hotels, which have just
been completed and others that are
under way and being rushed to the
ready. The new Rossmlyn, is opening in
a month, the new Stowell and Clark
have been opened and are types of
the splendid caravansaries ready to
receive guests.

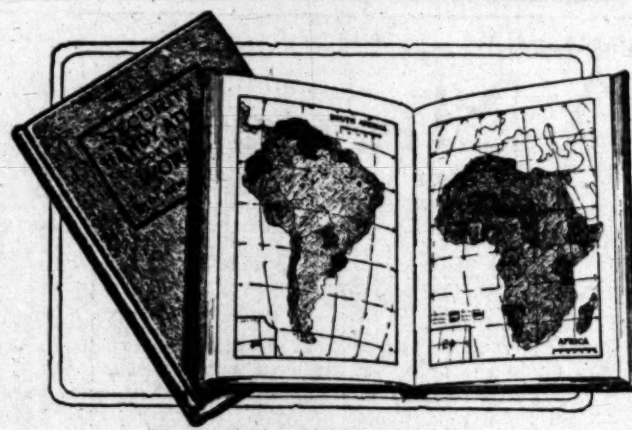
Houses like the Alexandria, Van
Nuxy, Lankershim, Angelus, Hayward,
Hollenbeck and Westminster have been
undergoing treatments by renovating
physicians. The total rooming ca-
pacity of the hotels exceeds 15,000,
while that of the apartments runs to
the neighborhood of 25,000 rooms. It
requires an army of northern hoteliers
and women to operate and maintain
the hotels and apartments.

A colossal mass of money is repre-
sented in the hotel investments of the
city, aggregating at a very conserva-
tive estimate, \$50,000,000. The pay-
roll of the hotels and apartments
reaches \$1,250,000 a month or \$15,-
000,000 a year, practically all of which
remains at home. What the income
of the hotels will be difficult to esti-
mate.

It is possible to secure a good room
in this city at 50 cents a day and for
\$1 a room with bath may be obtained
in some of the better class of hotels.
The rates will not be advanced because
of the heavy travel expected. The
Southern California Hotel Men's As-
sociation, comprising 150 of the lead-
ers in the business, have guaranteed to
maintain their established quotations,
which will make it impossible for the
smaller hotels to overcharge to any
great extent, better facilities being
available in the higher class hotels for
what might be asked by the little fel-
lows.

The established prices in the down-
town caravansaries is from \$1 to \$5
per day on the general run of rooms.
For those who desire suites of two to
four rooms, prices will range from \$10
to \$50 a day. Apartments will range
from \$15 to \$200 a month, affording a
range that will meet the purse of any
visitor who may desire to remain in
Los Angeles indefinitely.

BANQUET AT BEACH.
Harris & Frank will take about 200
employees of the store to Redondo
Beach tonight, as guests at a banquet
and dance. H. W. Frank, president
of the company, will deliver an ad-
dress on "Building Business Right."
The party will be taken to the beach
on a special train furnished by the
Pacific Electric Railway.



An Atlas Free
to Every Child
who opens a Savings Account
with One Dollar or more!

Here is an opportunity for parents to start
their children on the road to thrift by providing
them with a dollar or more to start a Savings
Account and an additional opportunity of secur-
ing for them a copy of the 1914 edition of the
SECURITY Handy Atlas of the World.

This Atlas contains 130 pages of colored
maps, is cloth-bound and measures 6 x 8 inches—
a handy and convenient size. The children will
find this Atlas a great assistance in their geo-
graphical studies.

Have your child clip the accompanying
coupon and present it with his first deposit at
the New Account windows of the SECURITY
TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Fifth and Spring
Streets. The windows are numbered 25-26-27-
28 and 29. A bank book will be given the
child, showing the amount deposited to his
credit, and also one of the Handy Atlases.

ATLAS COUPON
THIS COUPON, when presented by a child opening
a Term Savings Account with One Dollar or more, is
good for one SECURITY HANDY ATLAS OF THE
WORLD. "Times 10-1"

SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK

Oldest and Largest Savings Bank
in the Southwest

SECURITY BUILDING Fifth and Spring EQUITABLE BRANCH First and Spring

GOODYEAR'S, 324 S. BROADWAY
Rubber Boots, Rubber Coats. If it is made of rubber we
have it.

VICENTE TERRACE—Cream of Beach Property. See Sole
Agents, SCHADER-WELLS, Yellow and Black Office, 1808
Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

Prospering.

STABILITY OF CITY'S
FINANCES CONVINCING.

STABILITY of a most convincing
kind characterizes the fundamen-
tally prosperous financial condi-
tions of Los Angeles, as evidenced by
the showing in bank clearings, re-
sources and deposits in the city, in
the distribution of profits made by
the various institutions at this time,
and the progress revealed in various
lines of trade and industry.

For the first nine months of this
year total clearings exceed \$880,000,-
000. Last month's aggregate was
\$86,864,463, an increase over the
daily average for the previous month
of approximately \$200,000. The
amount yesterday was nearly \$2,500,-
000, or more than \$200,000 larger than
for the same day last year.

Deposits in the banks of the city
are estimated at approximately \$183,-
000,000, while the total resources of
the combined institutions exceed
\$266,000,000. From now on steady
increase in the amount on deposit is
expected, owing to the arrival of tour-
ists, who will come in unprecedented
numbers this year on account of the
expositions and the war in Europe.

If the war should be settled shortly it
is also believed a large volume of Eu-
ropean capital will be invested here,
now that the Panama Canal is open.
Banking institutions will pay out in
dividends this month about \$500,000,
this being the period for the quar-
terly distributions. Among the im-
portant disbursements are the follow-
ing: First National, \$105,000; Secur-
ity Trust and Savings, \$76,125; Farm-
ers and Merchants' National, \$75,-
000; German-American Trust and Sav-
ings, \$50,000; Citizens' National, \$45,-
000; Merchants' National, \$25,000;
National Bank of California, \$20,000;
Home Savings Bank, \$17,500; Los An-
geles-Hibernian Savings, \$2750.

California oil companies will pay out
during October about \$1,000,000 in
dividends. The principal disburse-
ment is the Associated Oil Company's
semi-annual payment of \$600,000. The
Columbia Oil Producing Company's and
Fullerton Oil Company's quarterly
dividends are also due. Besides these
are the regular monthly disbursements
of such companies as the Amalgam-
ated, West Coast, Caribou, Rice
Ranch and Western Union. Royalty
profits and distributions of private
companies will easily make up the
remainder.

Aside from the payments just men-
tioned there are certain industrial
concerns which make distributions of
profits at this time, which is generally
known as the period of October dis-
bursements. Although the payments in
May and October are not nearly
as large as in January and July, they
are much greater than during the
other months.

November Styles
Pictorial Review
Patterns
On Sale Today.
Ask for the Monthly
Fashion Book.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 312-323
30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Shop by
Parcel Post
Your Order Will Be
Filled Promptly
and
Carefully.

Students' Dresses
Smart, Serviceable Styles for School, in Radmawr or
Campfire Girls Models

The Ville de Paris is the exclusive agent for the RADMAWR
SCHOOL DRESS, as illustrated on the left. A new and nobby
model, especially designed for students' wear, with the idea of
pleasing combining service with sensible style for school.
Made from navy blue or black all wool French serge, in fine
quality. One-piece dress, with center panel in front and back;
skirt plaited on sides. Patch pockets and belt of self material.
Sailor collar and turn-back cuffs of serge, with over-collar and
cuffs in white silk poplin. Ages 14, 16, 18. Price \$17.50.

New Fall Model
Campfire Girls' Dress

As illustrated on the right. This attractive style for students is made
of fine quality, all wool serge, in navy blue or black. The middie blouse
is laced on sides and front with colored laces; the collar and cuffs are
of white serge, with a dainty finishing touch of picot edge. This cele-
brated make of dresses is particularly intended for students' wear. Ages
range 14, 16, 18, 20. Price \$12.50.

New Fall Coats
For Students' School Wear
\$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20.00

The "Ville's" excellent collection of nobby models, in Fall coats, will
especially appeal to students. Rough weaves in mixed effects and smart
plaids are very fashionable. Some have belted backs, with deep cuffs
and large collar, of self material; others are plain in back and have raglan
sleeves; ages 14 to 20.

SETTLED

Desks are all in. Departments are all organized. We
have been doing business without interruption since
Monday in every department.

This is the first day of the month—a good day to re-
solve to buy some real estate, rent a house, make a
loan or take out some insurance.

One of the best days in the whole year to get acquainted
if you do not already know us.

It is equally as good a day to call on us if you already
know us.

There is a welcome waiting here for you.

We are organized completely to give you in every
real estate transaction the kind of service that means
satisfaction—make us prove it.

Come in and ask about the Scrip we offer with excur-
sions and subdivision purchases.

If you are too busy or too far away, telephone Home
10695 or Broadway 24 and we will explain it all.

Guy M. Rush Co.
Subdivision Specialists.
Rentals, Loans and Insurance.
733-735 South Hill Street
(Ground Floor.)

ASK FOR
Southern California
SUGAR
S. NORDLINGER
& SONS
Established 1899.
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
631-633 S. Broadway

KIMBALL PIANOS
FLAYER PIANOS
GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS.
Terms to suit. We are sole representatives
for Los Angeles.
Platt Music Co. 929 S. Broadway
312 W. Seventh.

Anchor
Painless
Dentists
822-824 S. Broadway
Op. Hamburger's.

QUICK MEAL STOVES!
Hotel and Restaurant Equipment
Everything in Hardware
(Special Sales Each Week)
CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.
412-414 S. Broadway

MIHRAN & CO.
812 So. Broadway 812
ORIENTAL RUGS

FOR RENT
9p-Stairs Shops
Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway
Janitor service—Light—Heat
Free
R. A. ROWAN & CO., Agents.

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Shriner.
**GLAD WELCOME
TO HIGH CHIEF.**

**Imperial Potentate Greeted
in Happy Style.**

**Honored at Barbecue, Ball,
and Big Reception.**

**Beautiful Ceremonial a Fine
Programme Feature.**

With a barbecue, banquet, recep-
tion and ball, Imperial Potentate
Frederick D. Smith of the Ancient
Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic
Shrine and his escort were welcomed
to Los Angeles yesterday. All mem-
bers of the party appeared deeply
impressed with Southern California
hospitality.

The distinguished visitors were met
at Santa Barbara in the morning by
Potentate Youngworth and fifteen
nobles from Al Malakiah Temple and
conveyed in motor cars to Ed R.
Maler's ranch at Santa Susana for

a barbecue, a form of entertainment
for which the Maler ranch is already
famous. The party arrived at the
Almalakiah late in the afternoon.

A banquet at the Jonathan Club
last night was followed by a recep-
tion and ball at Shrine Auditorium,
attended by about 5000 nobles and
their ladies. All persons interested in
the gathering were pleased with the
exceptionally large crowd and the
excellent social success of the eve-
ning.

The dancing was preceded by a
presentation of part of the cere-
monial, the most notable feature of the
entertainment programme. Imperial
Potentate Smith and W. O. Wash-
burn, manager of the party, delivered
short addresses.

"I believe that this ceremonial is
the most wonderful spectacle in
Rhinecland," Mr. Washburn declared.
"We have been surprised with its
beauty. It speaks well for the enter-
prise and ambition of the local
temple."

"We are having a royal reception
here, as at many other places. We
left St. Paul September 9 and before
we end the journey, October 23, we
will have traveled 10,000 miles."

Following are the other members
of the imperial divan: W. S. Brown,
Imperial Treasurer, Pittsburgh; J. S.
MacDonald, Imperial Marshal, Hono-
lulu; J. Harry Lewis, honorary life
member of the Imperial Council, and
Oscar Temple, St. Paul; George Mer-
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Frisco; A. D. Rohn, Imperial Es-
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and Fred Lea, Imperial Escort, Al
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Luncheon will be served to the
party at the Huntington, Oak Knoll,
at noon today. From Pasadena the
visitors will be taken to Riverside in
motor cars. A banquet will be served
at the Glenwood Mission Inn.

Mr. Heliborn will take charge of
the party in Riverside Friday morn-
ing and proceed to San Diego. The
party will pass through Los Angeles
Sunday on the way to the Grand Can-
yon, where El Zaribah Temple of
Phoenix has arranged a unique out-
door entertainment.

OVER THE DIVIDE.
Widow of Famous Indiana Judge
Passes Away Upon Attack of Acute
Indigestion.

Mrs. Theresa V. Slirk, widow of
Judge Jacob S. Slirk of Rochester,
Ind., died yesterday at her home, No.
1441 Kellam avenue, Angeleno
heights, after an illness of several
months. Death was caused by acute
indigestion. Mrs. Slirk was 65 years
old and had lived in Los Angeles ten
years, having come shortly after the
death of her husband at Chicago.

Mrs. Slirk was a member of the
Hester family, pioneers in Northern
Indiana. For many years her husband
was one of the most prominent at-
torneys and judges in that state. She
was a sister of Judge Nelson G.
Hester, at Wabash, Ind., and Charles
Hester, another brother, at Brook-
lyn.

Mrs. Cora B. Rannels, a niece,
the nearest relative in Los Angeles,
having lived for years with Mrs. Slirk.
The funeral will be conducted Sat-
urday at Hollywood in the Strother
burial home, 4444 Hollywood bou-
levard, and burial will be in
Hollywood Cemetery.

**GOOD CHANCE TO
EXTEND MARKET.**

**CALIFORNIA MINERAL WATERS
SHOULD BENEFIT BY WAR
IN EUROPE.**

That the war will afford California
an excellent opportunity to extend
her trade in mineral waters, with
which she is so bountifully supplied,
is shown by the fact that 3,000,000
gallons of such water is imported an-
nually to this country from Europe.
The value of these importations is
figured at over \$1,000,000, two-thirds
coming from Germany, France and
Austria-Hungary.

As soon as the stocks on hand are
consumed, government officials at

Washington state that domestic waters
should take the place of those ob-
tained from foreign springs. The
United States Geological Survey sug-
gests that there is a somewhat popu-
lar but fallacious impression that cer-
tain European waters have medicinal
qualities not possessed by any Ameri-
can waters, and many persons addic-
ted to the Apollinaris, Geyser or Ge-
lestine-Vichy habit might be equally
satisfied by waters from American
springs. In bottles of American glass,
bearing labels printed in America.

The mineral springs of California
are very numerous and of great vari-
ety. The salts most commonly found
in the spring waters of the State are
carbonates, sulphates and chlorides
of magnesium, sodium, calcium and
iron. Southern California could more
than supply her own needs in min-
eral waters.

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**WASHINGTON STATE THAT DOMESTIC WATERS
SHOULD TAKE THE PLACE OF THOSE OB-
TAINED FROM FOREIGN SPRINGS.**

The United States Geological Survey sug-
gests that there is a somewhat popu-
lar but fallacious impression that cer-
tain European waters have medicinal
qualities not possessed by any Ameri-
can waters, and many persons addic-
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bearing labels printed in America.



Common Sense

It is common sense to go to an expert
cabinet maker to build you a cabinet.
It is just as common sense to go to experts to
choose your clothing.

You don't need to be an expert yourself to
get good clothing from us. You needn't bother
about the way the sleeves hang—the making of
the seams—whether the general lines of the coat
are true and perfect. Our years of judgment
and experience enable us to choose the right
garment, in the right fabric and style, for you.
And we have

Stein-Bloch Clothes

to offer you—clothes made by the finest tailors
in America—made so well that they are the
world's standard of good tailoring.
Doesn't the combination of good clothing
and good judgment appeal to you?

Fall Styles Now Ready

**Stein-Bloch clothes \$20, \$25, \$30,
\$35, \$40.**

**Stratford clothes for young men, \$18,
\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.**

**Our own line at \$15 — values that
can't be beat.**

Fall Hats Fall Furnishings Fall Shoes

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

LITTLE GIRL RUN DOWN.

**Automobile Strikes Her as She
Is Playing "Tag"—Fear Her Skull Is
Fractured.**

While playing "tag" with several
little girls and boys on East First
street near Glass street early last
night, Dorothy Story, 5 years old, was
run down by an automobile and seri-
ously injured. Fear was expressed
at the Receiving Hospital that the
child is suffering a fracture of the
skull, and she was removed to the
Children's Hospital.

A. W. Paul, accompanied by his
wife, drove the automobile that struck
the child. He declared the accident
was unavoidable, the car running in
front of the machine when he thought
she would dart back to the sidewalk.
Mr. Paul and his wife accompanied
the child to the hospital. Mrs. Paul
became hysterical as she heard the
little one crying on the operating
table.

The child is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Story of No. 126
North Pecan street.

WOULD HIT WRONG PERSONS.

To Protect Family Justice Suspends
Sentence of Man who Drove Car
While Drunk.

Holding that a jail sentence would
punish the defendant's wife and child
and not the prisoner, Police Judge
Chambers yesterday suspended the
sixty-day sentence he had imposed
upon C. J. Yeager, 24, a machinist,
for driving an automobile while in-
toxicated.

"The least I could fine you is \$50,"
said Judge Chambers in imposing sen-
tence, "or the shortest imprisonment
is ten days. But to do either would
be to punish your wife and child, who
are innocent of any wrongdoing. Your
case merits the severest condemna-
tion of the law. You endangered lives
of pedestrians. Yet, I am going to
suspend your sentence because of your
wife and child. But never let me see
you in this court again."

GUARANTEE FUND.

The organization and contributions
to the Guarantee Fund, which backed
the stock sales of the Los Angeles In-
vestment Company, were gone into
yesterday in the trial of Sidney Harris'
suit against the company in Judge
Hewitt's court.

It was testified by Edwin S. Walker,
former manager of the Guarantee
Fund, that Charles A. Elder was the
first man who put any money into the
Guarantee Fund. Mr. Elder, who was
then president of the Los Angeles In-
vestment Company, on April 16, 1908,
took \$215 shares of the Guarantee
Fund.

A great deal of testimony was ad-
duced concerning the transaction.
The idea originated with Mrs. W. J. Chil-
chester. The text of the telegram, ad-
dressed to Mrs. Chilchester, follows:
"I am deeply touched by the action
of the American Red Cross Society
of Los Angeles in making their gift
to Europe's destitute and wounded a
memorial to Mrs. Wilson. I am very
grateful that she should have been
so remembered and honored."
[Signed] "WOODROW WILSON."

DINNER TO BENEDICT-ELECT.

A farewell dinner was given last
night at the Hotel Clark, by thirty-
five employees of the James Invest-
ment Company, in honor of Paul J.
Dietrich, who will be married today
to Miss Virginia Shannon of Salt Lake
City. There were speeches and music
and the presentation of a loving cup.

MOOSE LODGE SOCIAL.

About 400 persons participated in
a social last night, given by Califor-
nia Lodge, No. 29, Loyal Order of
Moose, at No. 427 South Hill street.
There were cards, dancing and re-
freshments.

WILL BE CITIZENS TONIGHT.

Certificates of citizenship will be
presented to thirty-nine immigrants
this evening at the Los Angeles High
School by Judge Myers.

\$4.50

**YOU'VE probably paid
\$6 many times for a
shoe like this.**

**Patent or dull calf—cloth
top and quarter—welt soles
—leather Cuban heels—
plain toe. Come in and see
it!**

Staub's
The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 SO. BROADWAY.

PIONEER IN STATIONERY.

**German Who Came Here in Early
Days, Studied for the Ministry in
His Mother Country.**

Pincus Lazarus, president of the
Lazarus Stationery Company, passed
away at his home, No. 1406, Fourth
avenue, yesterday morning, after a
long illness. He was 64 years of age
and a pioneer, having come here a
young man.

Mr. Lazarus was born in Germany
in 1851. He studied for the ministry,
graduating from one of the universi-
ties. Soon after he emigrated to
America, coming almost direct to this
city.

When he reached here Mr. Lazarus
entered the stationery business, open-
ing one of the first houses established
in Los Angeles. He was in business
under the firm name of Lazarus &
Neizer for many years, just opposite
Temple Block, on Spring street.

Their business expanded to such an
extent that they moved to larger
quarters at Commercial and Los An-
geles streets. Here Mr. Lazarus
bought his partner out.

Again the business grew so that
new quarters had to be sought. This
time, five years ago, he moved to No.
132 South Los Angeles street.

Mr. Lazarus leaves a widow, Mrs.
Rachel Crayton Lazarus, and a son
and a daughter, Arthur and Dorothy
Lazarus.

The funeral service will be con-
ducted at the family residence at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon.

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN WOMEN.

A class for foreign women who de-
sire to learn English will be opened
today at the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association. The instruction will
be given as a membership privilege
without charge for tuition. All for-
eign young women are urged to take
advantage of the opportunity to make
themselves proficient in the use of
English. All the regular classes of
the association's educational depart-
ment started their fall work on Tues-
day. There is something for every
girl.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You
Why Merck's Eye Remedy for Red, Itchy, Watery
Eyes and Drunken Eyes. No Smarting—Just
Rashless Cream. Lasted for Years by Mail.
From Merck's Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Home of Ostermeyer Mattresses
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1876
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Staunch, Warm Motoring Coats Are Here

Big, friendly coats for chilly and wet weather—for motoring and general
service. They are cut on good lines and tailored exceedingly well:

Plain and Fancy Materials

—mixtures, checks and plaids; plain
colors in navy, green or black; imitation
chinchilla; boucle and diagonals; you
will consider these extraordinarily good
values at \$12.50 to \$50.
(Garments; Second Floor)

Our 4th Floor Cafe

offers an unsurpassed luncheon ser-
vice between 11 and 3 o'clock daily. A
la carte or a four-course luncheon at
fifty cents, as you prefer. Will you not
try it, this week?
(Cafe; Fourth Floor)

**The New Novelty Silks Are Very, Very
Charming**

And we are selling quantities daily to women who appre-
ciate how really superior and how truly exclusive the se-
lections on display at Coulter's are:

—Among the Best-Liked Weaves Are:

35-inch Pompadour Satins;
light, soft shades, at \$1.75
and \$2.00 a yard.

36-inch Plaid Silks, handsome
combinations of color and
design; taffeta and surah
weaves, in a very satisfac-
tory color assortment; \$1.50
to \$3.00 a yard.

36-inch Pekin Stripes; one of
the most popular silks put
out this season; at \$1.75 and
\$2.00.
(Silk Section; Broadway Annex)

35-inch Pompadour Chiffon
Taffetas; light and dark col-
ors, to suit every require-
ment; \$2 to \$3 yard.

36-inch Hairline Chiffon Taffetas—
for dresses to be worn
on the street; these are very pretty,
indeed, and sell at \$1.75.

36-inch Novelty French Stripe Satins—
in dark colorings, for service; \$2.50 a
yard.

36-inch Pin Check Taffetas—great
favorites, at \$1.75 yard. Blue or black
and white checks.



**Who Ever Heard of Such Fine
Woolen Goods at Only \$1 a Yard?**

Even domestic made woollens can scarcely be bought to sell for
so little, nowadays; think of the good luck that brings to you
genuine importations from France and Germany, at as little as
a dollar a yard!

42-inch Eingle Suitings—in a
full line of the newest fall
shades, \$1.00.

41-inch All-Wool Henriettas—
made in Germany; all shades
and black, \$1.00.

42-inch All-Wool French Crepe
—dark and evening shades, at
\$1.00.
(Wool Goods; Broadway Annex)

42-inch Silk-and-Wool French
Crepe—in every desirable
shade, \$1.00.

40-inch Silk-and-Wool Santos—
all shades; imported from Ger-
many, at \$1.00.

Many other equally inexpensive
woolens may also be had.

And Linings Here to Go With Them

There are so many and such new uses for lining silks and satins this season
that the majority of women prefer to do their buying where stocks are most
complete. Note the following—only a very small part of our displays:

27-inch Quilted Silk Linings—white
and pink or white and blue—for
your Christmas articles; \$1.35.

36-inch Skinner's Linings—known the
country over—here in all colors,
black, ivory and cream, \$1.25.

27-inch Quilted Silks—in solid light
blue, light pink, cream, red or black,
\$1.25.

24-inch Satin Quilted Linings—pink,
light blue, cream, black and red,
\$1.25.

SWIMMING IN OCTOBER IN SUNNY SOUTHLAND.

B. H. Dyas Co.
AGENTS FOR
WRIGHT & DITSON
TENNIS GOODS
7TH ST. NEAR B'DY.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018, Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877. Home 60249.

GRANT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034; Home 10167.

HAYNES & LOZIER—Four and Six Cyl. Bekins-Speers Motor Co. Pico at Figueroa st. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1126 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

MAXWELL—LORD MOTOR CAR CO., Eleventh and Hope Sts. Home 10845; Main 5470.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Boothe, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLIS UTILITY TRUCK. J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537—Main 4831.

1914 OCTOBER 1914

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 277	2 278	3 279	4 280	5 281	6 282	7 283
8 284	9 285	10 286	11 287	12 288	13 289	14 290
15 291	16 292	17 293	18 294	19 295	20 296	21 297
22 298	23 299	24 300	25 301	26 302	27 303	28 304
29 305	30 306	31 307				

How do you mean—winter?
Miss Gertrude Macklin showing how it is possible to go swimming in October in more ways than one in sunny Southern California.

TIGERS CHEW UP ORPHANS.
Knock Williams Out in the Fourth Round.
Litschi and Shinn Tear off a Triple Each.
Koestner Holds Enemy to Six Scattered Hits.

VISITING MOTORISTS TO BRING MILLIONS TO CALIFORNIA IN 1915.

THE winter months are the great sporting months in California. Through the East, about the only real form of sport left until spring is listening to your teeth chatter.

In California, the big stuff is just about to begin. From now until May or June, the athletic fields, golf links and polo fields will be going full blast. This promises to be the best winter in the history of the California beaches. Eastern people who have come to California to live are beginning to discover that our sea shores are more charming in winter than in summer.

The surf is glorious after September and the boating is better because the winds are stronger. Purely from eastern habit, the Southern California yachtsmen have been accustomed to put their boats out of commission during the winter months; but this winter an unusual number will be kept in commission through the year.

Wonderful activity from automobile touring parties is expected this winter.

That the visiting motorists will spend \$15,000,000 was the official data compiled yesterday by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Details of possible expenditure by the 25,000 touring parties which are expected by the club have been considered to secure an average, each party to consist of three. Word from

DIRECTUM I. IS REVENGED.

Pacer William Meets First Defeat.

World's Record Made in the First Heat.

Conditions Favored Chestnut Stallion.

COLUMBIUS (C.) SEPT. 28.—Directum I, the New York pacer, managed by Dr. J. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Del., and driven by Ray Snedeker, this afternoon over the Columbus track gave to William the first defeat that this Indianapolis four-year-old has ever taken in a racing career of two seasons. To do so the chestnut stallion was forced to pace the first mile in 1:58 and the second in 2:00. The time of the first heat is the fastest ever made in competition and the race stands as a world's record. Before today each horse had won a second heat in 2:00. The former record for one heat was 1:59 1/4, made two weeks ago at Detroit by Frank Bogach, Jr.

It was over a hard track, the sort desired by Directum I's handlers, that the race was run. William in the betting sold favorite at \$100 to \$50. After the first heat the odds shifted to 2 to 1 on Directum I. A seventeen-mile wind was blowing when the first heat started, but its velocity was much reduced when the last was called. The horses had to race against it on the back stretch. Summary:

2:00 racing, three in five, purse \$1200:
William I, h. b. by Redford, Jr. 2 1 1 1
Directum I, h. b. by Redford, Jr. 1 2 1 1
Also started: Curran G. h. b. (Garrison) Don J. S. h. b. (Andrew) Berriedale h. b. (Oak) Ella Mackay h. b. (Oak) 2:12 trotting, three in five, purse \$800:
Bridgman h. b. by Bridgman (Oak) 2 1 1 1
Marshall h. b. by Marshall (Oak) 1 2 1 1
Grand (Oak) 1 1 1 1
Bertha (Oak) 1 1 1 1
Also started: Turner Gibbs, h. b. (Garrison) Harry J. S. h. b. (Andrew) Berriedale h. b. (Oak) Time—2:04 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:07 1/2.
Championship stalling race, two in three, purse \$600:
Directum I, h. b. by Directum Kelly (Oak) 2 1 1 1
William I, h. b. by Redford, Jr. 1 2 1 1
Time—1:58 1/2, 2:00.
American Horse Showers' Trotting, three-year-old trotters, two in three, purse \$800:
Peter Vale h. b. by Peter the Great (Marple) 1 1 1 1
St. Francis h. b. (Garrison) 1 1 1 1
Also started: Richard h. b. (Valentine) Phyllis h. b. (Oak) (Oak) 2:04, 2:05, 2:06, 2:07.
Time—2:04 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:07 1/2.

FRANKLIN
Direct Air-Cooling Made It Possible for 116 Franklin "Six-Thirtys" to Go All Day on Low Gear on Sept. 24th.

In Los Angeles the Franklin demonstrator was driven 108.5 miles, finishing on top of Mt. Wilson.

In all parts of the country the routes traveled were the most severe that were possible to pick.

This Demonstration Proves More Than the Fact That Franklin Air-Cooling Cools. It Shows That it is the Best Known System.

The New Six-Thirty
\$2300
R. C. Hamlin
1040-44 So. Flower St.

\$10 WATCHES
Montgomery Bros. Jewelers, 4th & Broadway.

LUCKY CONNIE MACK WINS TOSS FOR FIRST GAMES OF BIG DUEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Philadelphia will have the honor of staging the first two games for the baseball championship of the world between the Philadelphia Americans and the Boston Nationals. They will be played on October 9 and 10 at Shibe Park.

This and other details of the world's series were decided here today at a meeting of the National Baseball Commission. Sunday intervening, the next two games will be played in Boston on October 12 and 13. If more than four games are necessary to decide the championship, the fifth game will be played in this city on October 14, and the sixth in Boston the following day. In the event of a seventh game, the toss of a coin will decide whether it shall be played in Boston or Philadelphia.

Four games must be won by a club to claim the championship. All rules governing the contest will be the same as in previous years, and the sale of tickets will be conducted upon lines similar to those of last year, that is, tickets will be sold for three games, and if three games are not played the money will be refunded.

All three members of the National Commission attended the meeting. The Boston club was represented by President Gaffney and President Shibe and Connie Mack looked after Philadelphia's interests.

When it came to tossing the coin to decide where the first two games should be played, Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission dipped a silver dollar and Mr. Gaffney called "tails," the coin dropped head up and Connie Mack smiled and said "Philadelphia 9 and 10."

The umpires will be Klem and Byron of the National League and Dingen and Hildebrand of the American League. There will be three official scorers, J. G. T. Spink of St. Louis and one man to be picked by the Philadelphia baseball writers and one by the Boston writers.

The players eligible to participate in the series are:

Boston—Cather, Cokerham, Connolly, Cotrell, Crutcher, Davis, Deal, Devore, Dugue, Evers, Gilbert, Gowdy, Heas, James, Maranville, Mann, Martin, Mitchell, Moran, Rudolph, Schmidt, Smith, Strand, Tyler, Whaling and Whitted.

Philadelphia—Baker, Barry, Bender, Bressler, Bush, Collins, Coombs, Davies, Davis, Kopf, Lepp, McAvoy, McInnis, Murphy, Oldring, Penneck, Plank, Schang, Shawkey, Strunk, Thomas, Thompson, Walsh and Wyckoff.

The managers, captains of the two teams and the umpires will meet the details for the intercity series before the morning of October 9 to receive final instructions.

The commission also arranged the details for the intercity series between the New York Nationals and American League clubs and the two major league teams in Chicago.

The umpires for the New York games will be Evans and Connolly of the American League and Rigler and Hart of the National. American League umpires for the Chicago series will be O'Loughlin and Chilli and National League representatives will be Eason and Quigley.

Sledgehammer Right Again Floors Murray for the Count.

A Habit.
**MURRAY AGAIN
TAKES COUNT.**

Chip Nails Him in Fourth
Round.

He Tried to Get up, but He
Couldn't.

Sledgehammer Right Put
Him on the Floor.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—George Chip, Newcastle middleweight, knocked Billy Murray's come-back aspirations away tonight when he dropped the Californian for the count in the middle of the fourth round at Jimmy Coffroth's eighth-street arena.

A right to the jaw, and a hard punch, notwithstanding it was short in delivery, sent Murray down for the count. Fighting Billy Murray tried desperately to stand on his feet at the count of nine, but reeled back, and was still down, in the paragon of the game, when the count was taken.

CHIP WINS.
Referee Jim Griffin raised Chip's hand in token of victory. As he did so Murray, with a supreme effort, stood up, but he was groggy from the effect of the blow and the way his head had struck the canvas. Back again he fell part way and had to be assisted to his corner by his seconds.

Half the crowd thought the referee had stopped the match, but Griffin declared that Murray was still on his knees when the count had reached ten, and was therefore counted out.

NO ARGUMENT.
However that may be, there is no room for argument. Murray was a beaten man. The round still had a matter of a minute and more to go and the Californian boy simply couldn't have recovered. Even had he been allowed to attempt to finish the round, Murray would have been down again, for he was defenseless and there was no opportunity for him to have recovered.

SUMMARY.
Round one was slow and uneventful, with honors even, both men landing lefts and rights to body and face.

In round two, Chip assumed the aggressive, putting hard rights to jaw and left to the body, and had Billy backing away. Murray had a shade in the third. He put hard lefts to the body, following with right to jaw, making George swing back.

Round four. They rushed into clinch. Murray put light right to body and sent in left and right to face. Chip banged away at the kidneys. Billy swung with a hard right to body. Both missed vicious right-handers for head, but left to head and scored with left and right to jaw. Murray shot straight right to head and foot to face in return. Chip landed left to head and right to body. He missed left for head. The easterner missed left and landed hard right to jaw. Murray's head hit the canvas with a sickening thud and at the count of six he attempted to rise and fell back on his knees. At the count of nine he again attempted to arise and was counted out by Griffin.

DURFEE AGAIN
THE BIG STAR.

ANGELENO DRIVES CHANGO INTO
FIRST PLACE AT
SALEM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SALEM (Or.) Sept. 30.—Durfee of Los Angeles again is the man of the hour at the State Fair races. Not content with the opening day's events the Californian opened today in the 3-year-old pace, winning with Chango, Durfee up, with two cents. Three starters competed in the opening heat of the 2:30 trot, but Babe Verne was distanced and the money went to Virginia Lee by virtue of two fairs and a second; Nutway with a first and two seconds claimed second money.

The 2:38 pace carried one of the biggest purses of the week's racing. Summary:

3-year-old pace, three-year-old pace, pure 11:00.
Chango, Durfee, 1st; Nutway, 2nd; Virginia Lee, 3rd.
2:30 trot, 1st; Babe Verne, 2nd; Virginia Lee, 3rd.
2:38 pace, 1st; Durfee, 2nd; Nutway, 3rd.

MABEL VAN AND
DICK W. WINNERS.

FAST TIME MADE IN HARNESS
EVENTS AT FRESNO
FAIR.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

FRESNO, Sept. 30.—Dick W. and Mabel Van were the winners in each of the \$1000 stakes offered at the Fresno district fair races here today. Fast time was made in both the trotting and pacing events. Summary:

3-year-old pace, three-year-old pace, pure 11:00.
Chango, Durfee, 1st; Nutway, 2nd; Virginia Lee, 3rd.
2:30 trot, 1st; Babe Verne, 2nd; Virginia Lee, 3rd.
2:38 pace, 1st; Durfee, 2nd; Nutway, 3rd.

SAN DIEGO TO BE FIGHTERS' MECCA.

SOUTHERN PROMOTERS TO PUT
ON TWO MATCHES WEEKLY;
LIVELY DAYS AHEAD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—With two boxing matches a week scheduled and boxing celebrities from all over the Coast gathering here, local fight fans feel that once more life is worth living. A good card has been secured for the match Friday evening at the San Diego Athletic Club, when Jack Douglas of San Francisco will meet Roy Moore, Los Angeles, bantamweight, for the principal event of the rounds. The preliminary bouts will be put on by Jimmy Laistro, Los Angeles, and Harry Stone, a local boy, eight rounds, fighting here at Los Angeles, and Little Joe, six rounds, and Kid Carter, Los Angeles, and Mike Dell, six rounds.

STAGG DIRECTS ON MOTORCYCLE.

UNABLE TO WALK THE CHICAGO
COACH USES NOVEL
METHOD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Unable to walk because of an attack of neuritis, A. A. Stagg, director of athletics of the University of Chicago, prepared today to assume active charge of the football squad and direct the play while perched on the seat of a motorcycle. The veteran coach who has been confined to his home for ten days made his first appearance this year at the football field yesterday following his charges around the field on a motorcycle.

Braves Lick Giants Once, Then Play a Tie.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BRAVES PRACTICE
AGAINST GIANTS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Boston celebrated its first day as National League champion by defeating New York, the former title-holder, in one game and beating it in a tie in the second game. The scores were 7 to 1, and 7 to 7.

In the first game Tedeaure was pounded out of the box in two innings, while Rudolph held New York safe at all stages. In the second game, New York fought a hard uphill fight and tied the score after the new champions had piled up a seven-run lead.

The terrific hitting of Connolly featured. In the two games, he hit four singles and a double and two triples. Scores:

First game:									
BOSTON.					NEW YORK.				
	A.	R.	E.	T.		A.	R.	E.	T.
Wright, 1b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 1b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 2b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 2b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 3b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 4b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 4b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 5b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 5b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 6b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 6b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 7b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 7b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 8b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 8b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 9b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 9b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 10b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 10b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 11b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 11b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 12b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 12b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 13b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 13b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 14b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 14b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 15b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 15b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 16b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 16b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 17b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 17b	4	0	0	0
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Wright, 24b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 24b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 25b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 25b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 26b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 26b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 27b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 27b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 28b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 28b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 29b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 29b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 30b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 30b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 31b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 31b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 32b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 32b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 33b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 33b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 34b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 34b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 35b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 35b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 36b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 36b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 37b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 37b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 38b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 38b	4	0	0	0
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Wright, 87b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 87b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 88b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 88b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 89b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 89b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 90b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 90b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 91b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 91b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 92b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 92b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 93b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 93b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 94b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 94b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 95b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 95b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 96b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 96b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 97b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 97b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 98b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 98b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 99b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 99b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 100b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 100b	4	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ATHLETICS' SUBS
TRIM SENATORS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Philadelphia, with a team composed almost entirely of substitutes, beat Washington, 3 to 2, in ten innings today. The Athletics tied the score in the ninth and won out in the tenth off Johnson, who had relieved Shaw. Thompson was passed, stole second and scored the winning run on Walsh's single. The fielding of the locals was ragged.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

FALKENBERG IS
MUCH TOO GOOD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30.—Falkenberg had the better of Johnson in a pitching duel here today and Indianapolis won from Chicago, 3 to 0. Two doubles in the seventh and three hits and a base on balls in the eighth were responsible for Indianapolis' runs. The score:

Wright, 1b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 1b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 2b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 2b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 3b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 4b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 4b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 5b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 5b	4	0	0	0
Wright, 6b	4	0	0	0	Wright, 6b	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	24	18	2			

xxx—Batted for Mathewson in third.
 s—Batted for Marquand in eighth.
 Game called second of darkness.

SUMMARY.

Base on error—Boston, 1 New York, 1. Two-base hit—Connolly. Whitted, O'Toole, McKee, Schaefer, 1. Second base—Bos. 2. New York, 2. Boston base—Blucher, Merkle. Left on base—New York, 5; Boston, 5. Base on balls—O'Toole, 2; Marquand, 2. Struck out—Bos. 2; New York, 1. Struck out by O'Toole, 2; by Strand, 1. Caught by pitcher—Bos. 2; New York, 2. Passed ball—Whitted. Hits—O'Sullivan, 3; Marquand, 2. In play—Bos. 10; New York, 10.

And Once Again Mr. Wad Takes in the Ball Game!

By Gale.

truck

g over treach-
isellKar trucks
supreme test ofvery pavements
like motor, four
re of that.combined in other
her—but none

CKS

very inch of con-
part
stress-resistance,
good in over 200
m, make it a point

ello. A call from

nch
Bdwy. 2963.
Oakland

Plow Co.

Main 3333, 3078

Tires and
Accessories

Pico & Grand

Main 3333, 3078

High-
stand-
-FANY

Name 3333

Money Simplex and

1057 South Olive St.

factory

rucks

R TRUCKS

Angeles By

Main and Willard.

tory

AP

CCS.

oadway

Street

meLo

cently returned

one started in

title and at the

world's record

High School are



Looks Good for Them.

ATHLETICS GAIN A BIG POINT
FIRST GAMES AT HOME.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

PHILADELPHIA has won the "pole" in the jockeying for the world's series start.

Things are "breaking" early in favor of Connie Mack.

By winning the right in the draw to play the first two games of the big series on their home grounds, the Athletics appear to have gained a distinct advantage.

If incident counts for anything, the Philadelphia team, by gaining this strategic point, have gone far toward winning the world's series eight days before the first ball is pitched.

With two or three exceptions, the club winning the first game of a world's championship series has walked away with the title, and nearly every club plays better ball at home than on the road.

There have been exceptions to this rule, some teams doing their "best work" on the road, but a club which is adequately supported by the home crowd figures to play its best game in its native haire.

Taking the country generally, its sympathies will be with the Braves, just as they were with the Athletics when the latter overthrew the Cubs in 1912.

Not that the average nut at heart is an iconoclast. He does not desire his delight so much from seeing old idols shattered as from seeing a new champion enthroned, and one is inseparable without the other.

The Athletics will not want back of moral and financial support in their own city, and that being the case, the sentiment in Iowa and Indiana should not worry them in the least.

The hustling people of Philadelphia will be with them from start to finish, all that is the main thing from a psychological standpoint. That a club should play better ball at home than on the road is a mental rather than a physical phenomenon.

The season is largely psychological. May a game is won by the bleacher and the grand stand stalwarts, the enthusiasm for the home team and the gladiators on the diamond inspiring them to exceptional deeds of valor, as it were.

In any short series, whether for the world's championship or merely in the regular season's schedule, the winning or losing of the first game is as important, and frequently the deciding factor.

Adult managers are wise to this end for this reason generally, but on their best pitching bet for

the first game of a world's series. Mack invariably anchors his faith in Bender for the opener.

Stallings will probably oppose the Chippewa chief with Rudolph.

The second game, will probably bring James and Plank into combat, while Tyler looks like the choice of Stallings for the third game.

By this time, Mack will have exhausted his first-string men, and will be forced to send in Penneck, Shawkey, Wyckoff or Bush against the brilliant and erratic, but more seasoned Tyler.

Any one of these second-string men may display unexpected prowess, as Bush did in the series last fall against the Giants, at a time when Mack appeared to have exhausted his last pitching resource, but Stallings appears to have the edge with three first-string men, as against two for Mack.

Whether either Rudolph or James can win against Bender or Plank is something that remains to be demonstrated. Unless they can, it is unlikely that the series will last long enough for Mack to be compelled to call on his second-string men for more than one game.

Suffice it to say that each manager will trot out the pitcher who seems to be his best bet for the opener.

It will be recalled that the Athletics won the first game in the 1913 series, an event which is as fresh in the minds of the fans as a newly-seined sardine, lost the following one, and proceeded to annex the last three.

An exception to the rule is to be found in the series of 1911. The Giants took the opening game that year.

Year. Winner. League. Loser. League. Games.

1884—Providence N. L. Metropolitans A. A. 2-0
1885—Chicago N. L. St. Louis N. L. 3-1 tie
1886—St. Louis N. L. Chicago N. L. A. A. 10-4
1887—Detroit N. L. St. Louis N. L. A. A. 6-4
1888—New York N. L. St. Louis N. L. A. A. 6-3
1889—New York N. L. Brooklyn A. A. 3-1 tie
1890—Brooklyn N. L. Louisville A. A. 3-1 tie
1891—No series
1892—Boston vs. Cleveland, two seasons
1893—No series
1894—New York vs. Baltimore, Temple cup
1895—Cleveland vs. Baltimore, Temple cup
1896—Baltimore vs. Cleveland, Temple cup
1897—Baltimore vs. Boston, Temple cup
1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902—No series
1903—Boston A. L. Pittsburgh N. L. 5-3
1904—No series
1905—New York N. L. Philadelphia A. L. 4-1
1906—Chicago N. L. Chicago N. L. A. A. 4-2
1907—Chicago N. L. Detroit A. L. 10-1 tie
1908—Chicago N. L. Detroit A. L. 5-0
1909—Chicago N. L. Detroit A. L. 4-3
1910—Pittsburgh N. L. Chicago N. L. 4-2
1911—Philadelphia A. L. New York N. L. 4-2
1912—Boston A. L. New York N. L. 3-1 tie
1913—Philadelphia A. L. New York N. L. 4-1

Matty beating Bender. Mack's men, however, quickly took a brace and won the next three. They dropped the fifth, but took the sixth and the series.

The Athletics won the first game in the memorable series with the Chicago Cubs in 1910. This was the beginning of the end for the Cub machine. Chance's men took but one game, the fourth.

In 1909, Pittsburgh took the opener from Detroit, 4 to 1, and the series ended four games to three in favor of Detroit.

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TIGERS SCRIMMAGE AND
OTHER SQUADS ALSO WORK.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

THE Tiger varsity put on its headgear yesterday afternoon and held its first scrimmage of the year with the freshman team. Coach Pipal did not give the men any warning. Nobody knew what was coming until he suddenly gave the "to-arms" call.

Ex-Capt. "Tut" Jones was out. Occidental Tuesday and would probably have given his right leg to see a scrimmage, but although the coach greeted him heartily he kept silent on purpose.

ON DEFENSE.
Most of the time the freshmen had the ball. Coach Pipal wanted to see how his varsity could handle the new ragers in spots as tackling is bound to be early in the season. But the men went into the play with a jump and no freshman succeeded in getting very far with the pigskin tucked under his arm.

In the freshman backfield "Pete" Walker was at full, Law and Shutt in the halfback berths and Betts at quarter. It wasn't a bad combination. The freshmen showed plenty of getting very far with the pigskin tucked under his arm.

For a time Coach Pipal gave the varsity the ball. The famous backfield was in its old-time form and glided up and down the field with a precision that brought back 1913 memories. Now and then there was a hitch, a grinding and grating, suggested a cracked ball bearing somewhere. But for the most part the plays went off with a snap and a bang, and the fourth slipping through the holes.

Doyle was stationed at center. His passing is still a trifle inaccurate. His control has not reached the Mathewson point. But he had more than a general idea of the direction the pigskin was going. He will get the focus in time.

Scout and Stearns were the guards with "Tuna" Deems and "Battleship" Shipke on the tackles. Coffeen and Batz were the ends. They were shot many times, but they kept going. Caught, others they missed.

While the Tigers were holding their first scrimmage, the clubmen were

scrimmaging at Boyard Field with the Trojan freshmen—an eleven that is ten times stronger than the one victimized by Long Beach.

The attack of both elevens was strong, the defense a little shaky. The team that had the ball managed fairly well in its offensive tactics.

IMPROVED.
The clubmen showed a marked improvement over Saturday's play. Meadows was at quarter and he did remarkably well considering that he is an American player by naturalization, having been bred to the English game.

When the scrimmage was all over, "Tut" Jones took his men to one side and held another little scrimmage on his own account. He was working on interference and tackling. He kept the men hammering away until they got the hang of things fairly well. The tackling looked good; it was low and the runner came down full length.

The interference succeeded in bumping the tacklers.
Once or twice when things did not go exactly right, D'Aulu, in spite of his newly-pumped pants, his white shirt and clean collar, jumped in and showed the men how to do such trifles as bumping. This necessitated rolling on the ground and getting dirty.

But it was worth it. Every roll brought its result.
When Whittier meets the clubmen they will have a harder time than the Quakers bargain for. It is going to be more than a nice scrimmage for them as they seem to think. The clubmen will be 50 per cent. stronger than in its first game. It is no crime to make mistakes the first time, but D'Aulu will hold all "beefs" against his men at Whittier.

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Exceedingly Tight.

KRAUSE HOLDS ANGELS TO
THREE MEASLY BINGLES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 30.—"Pop" Dillon's Angels today opened the last Pacific Coast League series of the season on the local grounds and the Beavers in their usual line-up, despite the arrests of Lober and Davis, took the first game, 3 to 1. Harry Krause started the mound work for Portland, while Perritt opposed him.

Naughton, the young infielder purchased from Pendleton, worked out with the Beavers, but didn't get into the game.

It was anybody's game up to the fifth, when Lober started the fireworks when he airted a bad bounce to Johnson. Krause sacrificed, Perritt and Abstein and Bancroft doubled down the first base line, scoring Lober. Spears doubled to left center, scoring Bancroft. Rodgers then flied to Johnson, Krause started to Gedeon, doubling Spears at second. Two runs and three hits were rung up.

Krause held the visitors hitless up to the sixth frame, when they got their only run of the contest as well as three hits. It was this wise: Boles singled to left, Boles taking third, Metzger went out, Krause to Kores, Wolter taking second. Maggers singled through short, scoring Boles. Wolter taking third. Abstein flied to Lober.

Then, Portland wanted to be and took another run when Fisher singled past third. Fisher taking third. Kores singled across second, scoring Fisher, but Ryan was caught at third, Maggers to Metzger; Kores took second on the throw to third. Davis fouled out of Boles. Lober went out the same way. One run and three more hits were chalked up.

It was a bonanza game to see and with lowering clouds and cool atmosphere there were enough thrills to make the blood run warm. Krause allowed in total by the Beavers, permitting a wonderful game. Maggers was hit by a pitched ball in the ninth.

Manager Dillon of the Angels was out playing snuff in the forenoon and did not reach the grounds until just before the game time, but he arrived in time to see Pol Perritt rather harshly treated by the Beavers. Perritt lasted seven innings during which time he was lambasted for eleven hits and then Slim Love ascended the mound. Love responded sensationally by whiffing Fisher, Ryan and Davis almost as fast as they could scramble to the platter.

This duplicated a precedent established by Harry Krause in the second



Harry Krause.

inning when he fanned Ellis, Gedeon and Johnson.

Buddy Ryan furnished the only thrilling fielding stunt of the day. In the seventh he reared up against the right wall and robbed Babe Ellis of a two-base swat.

Score:
LOS ANGELES A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Metzger, 3b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Maggers, 1b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Abstein, 2b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Giles, 2b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Boles, c.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Kores, 1b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Davis, 3b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Wolter, 2b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Fisher, 2b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Lieber, p.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Totals.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
—Batted for Perritt in eighth.
PORTLAND.
Bancroft, 1b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Boles, 2b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Fisher, 2b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Kores, 1b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Davis, 3b.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Lieber, p.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Totals.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0
—Batted for Dillon in ninth.

STANFORD NAMES
VARSITY SQUAD.NINETEEN MEN TO EAT AT THE
TRAINING TABLE FOR
A WHILE.[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 29.—Nineteen men will next Thursday noon eat their first meal on the varsity football training table, which will be kept up for a period of six weeks. As has been the custom in the past, "Deke" Gard of Glendora, captain of the team, will give up his house to the first line players. The Ruggers started strict training last night and will maintain it until November 15.

Coach Floyd Brown has announced the names of ten forwards and nine backs and these will be under the watchful eye of Trainer Malone throughout the season. The period over which this year's training table extends has been made of longer duration than of the 1913 season, in order to allow the men to become accustomed to the plain diet, of steaks, chops, potatoes, vegetables in general and fruit.

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Quarters in the Phi Gamma Delta house: E. B. Hall and Henry Pettigill of Los Angeles, Phil Glover of Pasadena, Helms Andrews of San Diego, Capt. "Deke" Gard of Glendora, Frank Reeves of San Bernardino, L. A. Ogden of Bakerfield, R. E. Chase, H. C. Soper, "Ric" Templeton, "Tiny" Wines, "Art" Erb, Joe Urban, Danny Carroll, J. R. Braden, Charlie Austin, Otto Lachmann, James Wylie and Phil Patterson.

Parson as Referee.
It has leaked out that one of the referees on the turf last Saturday is a reverend. Lowell High's Rugby instructor, Coach Molineux, is none other than the secretary of the Sea-

man's Institute in San Francisco and a former star half-back on Cambridge's famous fifteen.

Varsity Visits.
Even the third varsity is going visiting nowadays. That aggregation met the Ruggers of Belmont Military Academy Saturday and defeated them 13 to 0.

Committee Named.
Another intercollegiate agreement will not be drawn up until January when the committees of the two institutions will get together. California's committee, already appointed, consists of the following: E. J. Fenstermacher, varsity football player; Farnum Griffiths, former graduate manager for the Blue and Gold; and J. A. Stroud, the present graduate manager. A. E. Worthing of Santa Ana, president of Stanford's student body, has yet to name the committee to represent the Cardinal.

Tennis Men.
Three men are left in the competition of the Regent cup tennis tournament, the first meet of the season. These men are R. L. Hahn of Pasadena, K. B. Uhls and L. M. Jones. This defeated Lionel Pedley of Riverside, just before the semi-final.

Cost of Athletics.
Twelve hundred and sixty nine dollars were expended by Stanford's student body last year for the general maintenance of athletics according to the statement of the Board of Control. Over \$400 were expended in turling the baseball field. Improvements and repairs amounting to \$600 were made on the track. One hundred and thirty dollars were spent in repairing the tennis courts. The largest single item of expenditure was the sum of \$1750, spent in construction of the addition to the football bleachers last fall.

Going at \$2750!

Going at \$6500!

Going at \$12,000!

THREE IDEAL HOMES
are admirably illustrated and described in the
HOUSEBUILDING AND FURNISHING ANNUAL
of
THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Semi-Monthly Magazine Section
of
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

At great care and expense these three different types of dwelling houses have been planned by architects of high standing and national reputation. Any one of these houses can be built at the prices shown, and descriptive matter makes this HOUSEBUILDING NUMBER a reliable and practical architectural guide. Every item of expense has been carefully estimated and every detail clearly thought out and presented.

Don't Forget the Date—Next Sunday—October 4th

Contents

A SMALL MANSION FOR \$12,000

Brick and Stone Construction—Fourteen Rooms including Six Bedrooms—An Ideal Suburban Homestead.

Designed and Described
By Aymar Embury II.

Mr. Embury, who is recognized as a foremost American architect of residences costing under \$25,000, pronounces this the most attractive and satisfactory house, mileage, house to mansion, cottage, bungalow, or any other designed. He has carefully weighed every item of cost from cellar to garret.

A \$6500 SUBURBAN HOME

Containing Ten Rooms and Finished in White Stucco.

Designed and Described
By Alfred Cookman Case.

Mr. Case recently was awarded first prize in a national competition of architects, for designing a house that incorporated a few of the attractive features of this fascinating little chateau.

A BUNGALOW FOR \$2750

20 by 40 feet—Large living room clear to rafters—open fireplace with settles—two bathrooms—fully equipped kitchen—sleeping accommodations for seven persons.

Designed and Described
By Jack Manley Rose.

Here is a bungalow equally well adapted for a seashore, mountain side or river frontage and it can be built from the drawings and directions of the author-architect.

THE MYSTIC BEHIND THE THRONE

Article.
By H. Adlington Bruce.

Among other than housebuilding features in this number is a timely article reviewing the strange bogies and superstitions that haunt and influence the crowned heads of Europe. Illustrated by Harry Stoner.

THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK

[Serial Story.
By George Barr McCutcheon.

With drawings by R. F. Schabelitz.
Prince Robin narrowly escapes being discomfited to the disaster of his romance, at Interlaken and goes into hiding. The danger being removed, he is rewarded by a chance moonlight meeting with the Golden Girl. The story moves swiftly toward its amazing conclusion.

THE EMPTY HOUSE

A Parable.
By Marguerite Wilkinson.

Some lives are like empty houses. The humanity, inspiration and soul have gone out of them. But there is no empty house that cannot be made into a home, says the author of this thoughtful prose poem that preaches a great sermon.

MOROSCO'S NEW PLAYS.

Local Magnate has Many Manuscripts.

Leo Carrillo Takes to Sur-enough Acting.

De Wolf Hopper Breaks into the Golf Links.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Manager Oliver Morosco returned from New York last Saturday, and yesterday emerged from the letter-and-telegram-straw silence of the past few days.

Mr. Morosco has brought back with him a number of new plays, to be put on at the Burbank. Among them are "Balan," by Elmer Harris, which Mr. Morosco says is the most startling play he has ever read; "His Father's Son," by Virginia Klein; "The Witness Chair," by Harriet Ford; "It Pays to Advertise," by Walter Hickitt, and other plays by George Broadhurst, Thomas Broadhurst and Geraldine Bonner. George Broadhurst will be here when his plays are produced. He brings special plays also for Selma Pailey and Forrest Stanley.

Also Mr. Morosco did a little Columbus while East. Among the discoveries is Thomas Holding, who will come to Los Angeles about the first of April, in a new romantic play by Thomas Broadhurst. The finding of Mr. Holding is an interesting discovery, and was really brought about by Mr. Frawley, his New York manager. Mr. Frawley had seen Mr. Holding when in Australia, six years ago, and had never forgotten him. In fact, he had been looking for him ever since. And the very day on which Mr. Morosco sent him on a hunt for a clever leading man, Mr. Frawley came across Holding, who had but just alighted from the steamer. Frawley didn't wait for the new man to find a hotel, but rushed him post haste in a taxi to Mr. Morosco, who at once engaged him.

Doris Moore is one of the successful Pegs who played New York, and who was a champion when Mr. Morosco found her. She will come West when her New York engagement is finished. Peggy O'Neill, the Chicago Peg, is to come West after her engagement, and star in a piece which Mr. Morosco thinks will fit her; ditto Florence Martin, Boston Peg.

Leo Carrillo, of the old Carrillo family of Santa Monica, is another of the manager's finds. He will have the principal male role, that of a Hungarian musician, in "The Witness Chair," by Harriet Ford. Evidently Mr. Morosco thinks the masterpiece ought to be taken out and dusted off, and set on its pedestal. Miss Pailey is to be starred in "The Wild Olive," a play of Mr. Morosco's own, as soon as he can recover from having done the work of three stage directors while East, due to these important personages having been called to England to serve in the army.

Also the great little manager has brought several musical comedies in which the Gaiety Company will appear this winter.

Asked the personal question as to whether he meant to build or hire a producing house on Broadway, New York, he said no; he could rent one at any time he desired; and he meant to devote himself in future, as he has in the past, to producing his plays in Los Angeles.

"In fact," he said, "Los Angeles has such a big reputation as a play hatchery that I had hundreds of applications from eastern producers to join stock companies in this city. They believe that the quickest way to New York Broadway is via Los Angeles."

The manager feels he has scored a huge success in that there are now no plays in New York which cannot be brought to this city by him through some one or another of his connections.

"The Pretty Mrs. Smith," with Fred Schott in the lead, has arrived at last, even in New York, where at first it was unduly treated by the critics. It is a drawing capacity house. In Washington, where the play was first put on, it met with instant success, the whole White House being present at the premiere.

Though Mr. Morosco brings new people to create certain roles, he states all his present people are to be cared for, "for," he says, "we're just one big happy family, and I've got the best people ever."

Geraldine Bonner, one of the authors of "The Lady Elton," is in the city, helping to smooth out some of the industrial wrinkles in the new play.

De Wolf Hopper played his first game of golf yesterday morning out at the Country Club links. Says you don't begin to play that game until you're in the fifth summer of your thirty-fifth year, at least. Doesn't care particularly for the game, as yet, but hopes to conquer the disorder before leaving the city.

Mr. Hopper is an athlete in several languages. He can play English polo and American football, and the Japanese Jiu-jitsu, and shows you his game knees that he got playing football to prove it. He stays at Long Beach and motors back and forth.

Mr. Hopper says he doesn't know where the press agents got that noise about his going into moving pictures; that he means to continue to play the Gilbert & Sullivan opera at least until an American play is called on, which, by the way, he doesn't consider likely.

Yes, it's his professional chewing gum which Mr. Hopper munches as Dick Deadea. He says it's the same gum he's been chewing for some seasons and he's got it trained and acclimated.

No, Mr. Hopper will not buy a home in California. He says he loves beautiful spring, and you can't have a really beautiful spring without a winter.



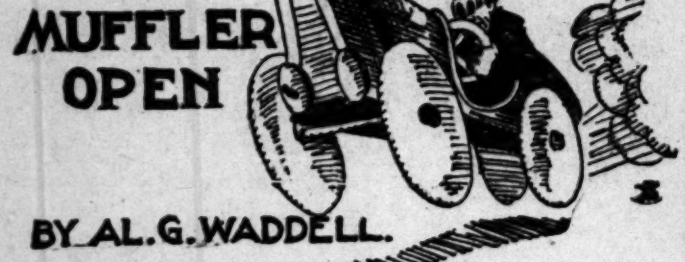
Mae Inman, Loew's Empress



Babe Lewis, Hippodrome

Rita Boland, Orpheum

Vaudeville girls At the local theaters this week.



WITH THE MUFFLER OPEN

BY AL. G. WADDELL.

L. J. Koerner, local Hippomobile salesman, who has just returned from a trip to San Francisco, says that there is a great enthusiasm over the coming Phoenix race and predicts a record-breaking delegation of northern race fans will come south for the desert classic.

Koerner further told, reluctantly, however, of an interesting experience during his northern stay. Seated with a young lady friend in her 1915 Hippomobile they were approached by two men one evening last week, who spoke to the barely visible occupants of the curtained car.

"It's the greatest car in the world," one of them said and Koerner readily replied, "If you know as much as I about the Hippomobile you'd buy one."

"Well, here's a proposition," answered the stranger, "if I don't know as much, I will buy tonight. Is that fair enough?"

Koerner pulled an order blank and noticed the "prospector" that he was a Hipp salesman.

"You win," was the answer. "I am merely a Hipp distributor."

P. H. Greer was in the northern city.

Some Order.

A contract for the delivery of sixteen seven-passenger six-cylinder Cole machines has been signed by E. W. Clapp of the Southern Pacific. The machines are to be used in hauling passengers from Phoenix to Globe, Ariz., over the famous government road by way of the Roosevelt Dam at the junction of Tonto Creek and the Salt River, sixty miles above Mesa, Ariz., during the exposition year.

The big deal was closed by C. M. De Bole of Phoenix, Arizona agent for the Cole line. It is estimated that as many as 600 passengers will be taken over the scenic route on some days and the contract, which was inked by Charles W. Fee, general passenger agent for the Southern Pa-

Venice Beats Missions.

(Continued from First Page.)

Tigers and repulsed them at all times, except the second, sixth and ninth. He was inclined to be parsimonious and allowed but six hits.

HOSP SHINES.

Franz Hosp did a lot of nifty work around short, which with his able hitting did much to keep the Orphans in submission. Newlin, Litschi was the leading aviator with three nice hits, one of them a triple. The other time Lou was up they wisely passed him and then threw him out stealing.

"Honolulu Johnny" Williams was seen for the first time since his escape from Detroit. The Tigers hit Johnny just as though he had never been in the American League. Straw Boss Tennant yanked the Honolulu heaver in the fourth, fearing that Hogan's men would punch him into a species of pol. It is probable that Johnny has not yet become acclimated.

That theory sounds reasonable. When a man plays ball in Honolulu, Detroit, Sacramento and San Francisco all in one season he hasn't any spare time in which to get acclimated. He is forced to tackle an entirely new climatic proposition.

TO THE RESCUE.

Bill Malarky, who became highly toughened by playing all over the East, and who has a climate-proof constitution, then took hold and allowed but one run.

The Orphans scored first. Just how they managed to get the jump on us is something calling for an explanation. Roy Moran opened the second by rapping the outfield toward short. Hosp charged in with lowered head and hands, and made a remarkable scoop of the pill. This, however, threw him all out of kilter, and his sharp toss to first went wild. Roy went right along to second and Tennant's out deposited him at third. He scored on Hallinan's fly to Wilhoit, but didn't have any time to spare, as Horton made a slick relay of the ball to Elliott.

Our boys came back with a vengeance in the home half of the second and piled over three tallies.

Borton beat out a grounder to Orr with one down, and chased around to third on Litschi's hit to right. Hosp cleverly placed a single between Tennant and Young on the run-and-hit play, Borton scoring and Litschi racing around to third base. Franz took second on the third base throw. The hard-hitting Elliott was passing. This appeared to be a judicious act, but Koestner surprised the enemy by singling the same scoring Litschi. Carlisle lamed the ball down to Young. Pep made a peach of a stop and then sat down. However, he showed fine head work by sitting down on second base, when there were any number of other places where he might have seated himself. In this way he automatically forced Koestner, but could not arise in time to double Carlisle. Leard almost knocked Orr down with a line drive, but Billy gamely glued himself onto the pill.

VERY CALM.

The third inning was calm and collected on both sides, but Litschi opened the fifth by vigorously pushing the ball to the scoreboard. While it was only a three-bagger, Lou kept right on to the plate, because Young relayed the ball over third and into the Sacramento bench. So Lou experienced all the exertion and other sensations that go with a home run.

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The score:

	AB	R	H	ER	PO	A	P
Shinn, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moran, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hallinan, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Buren, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malarky, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leard, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlisle, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litschi, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koestner, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClain, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	0	0	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	ER	PO	A	P
Carlisle, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Litschi, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koestner, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClain, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	16	1	1	1	1	1	1

	AB	R	H	ER	PO	A	P
Shinn, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moran, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
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gence in the home half of the second and piled over three tallies. Borton beat out a grounder to Orr with one down, and chased around to third on Litschi's hit to right. Hosp cleverly placed a single between Tennant and Young on the run-and-hit play, Borton scoring and Litschi racing around to third base. Franz took second on the third base throw. The hard-hitting Elliott was passing. This appeared to be a judicious act, but Koestner surprised the enemy by singling the same scoring Litschi. Carlisle lamed the ball down to Young. Pep made a peach of a stop and then sat down. However, he showed fine head work by sitting down on second base, when there were any number of other places where he might have seated himself. In this way he automatically forced Koestner, but could not arise in time to double Carlisle. Leard almost knocked Orr down with a line drive, but Billy gamely glued himself onto the pill.

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Imperial Valley, where we have autos to show you everything.

[illegible][illegible]

<p>NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, Sept. 9.</p> <p>San Francisco Money. 100 U. S. Notes, 100% 100 U. S. Bonds, 100% 100 U. S. Treasury Notes, 100% 100 U. S. Treasury Bonds, 100% 100 U. S. Treasury Notes, 100% 100 U. S. Treasury Bonds, 100%</p>	<p>San Francisco Markets. 100 U. S. Notes, 100% 100 U. S. Bonds, 100% 100 U. S. Treasury Notes, 100% 100 U. S. Treasury Bonds, 100% 100 U. S. Treasury Notes, 100% 100 U. S. Treasury Bonds, 100%</p>
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[illegible]

<p>Harve, member of the Federal Board, producing com- Manufacturing Com- Singer Sewing Ma-</p>	<p>The Singer considered in a very favorable light by dealers and the fruit large quantities. There was Ontario Yellow medium cows, 11½, steer hind quar-</p>	<p>Fruit—Lemons, Valencia, 1.00 to 1.50; Orange, 1.00 to 1.50; apples, four-tier, Valencia, 65 to 75; Orange, 65 to 75.</p>	<p>VALENCIA..... Reliable, S. T. La Habra..... Avea..... Cramer..... Valencia sold. Market is ad-</p>
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Californian Sales.—(BY ELECTRIC MAIL.—EXCLUSIVE MARKET.)
ST. LOUIS MARKET.
CINCINNATI MARKET.
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

[illegible][illegible]

<p> Rational, CIG, Port, S&P, and other products. The company has a strong presence in the market, particularly in the United States, where it is the largest manufacturer of cigarettes. The company's products are sold in over 100 countries, and it has a strong presence in the United States market. The company's products are sold in over 100 countries, and it has a strong presence in the United States market. </p>	<p> but it is believed that the well known products of the company are being secured from the so-called "black market" by the company. The price of CIGAR was unchanged at \$1.00 per 100, while the price of S&P was \$1.00 per 100. The north market dropped to 40% of the price of the south market. The price of CIGAR was unchanged at \$1.00 per 100, while the price of S&P was \$1.00 per 100. The north market dropped to 40% of the price of the south market. </p>	<p> breast 10; No. 2 lamb 13. The price of CIGAR was unchanged at \$1.00 per 100, while the price of S&P was \$1.00 per 100. The north market dropped to 40% of the price of the south market. The price of CIGAR was unchanged at \$1.00 per 100, while the price of S&P was \$1.00 per 100. The north market dropped to 40% of the price of the south market. </p>	<p> SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES. BY HENRY WISE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, Jan. 15. The market for CIGAR was unchanged at \$1.00 per 100. The price of S&P was \$1.00 per 100. The north market dropped to 40% of the price of the south market. </p>	<p> spanish (CIG. A. M., Arlington) 1.85 total 7.50 date two years ago 29.245 5,678 4,926 were nearly equal as last year was. m14276 1.18 date two years ago 29.245 5,678 4,926 </p>
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bank of England is again discounting the £100 million of Treasury bills, and the way of exports to all foreign lands is open again. The market is delinquent today, and the sale date of the Treasury stock is set for October 19.

12. Trimmings 12; tenderling, fresh, 12; tenderling, frozen, 12; tripe, 12; ribs, 11 1/2; loins, 12; frozen, 10 1/2; heads, per 100, 12; backs, 12; fat, 12; corn, 100; soy, 38; sugar, 38; flour, 38; available supply. Corn was partly sugar, and the sugar was partly corn. The tenderling pressed the selling side.

[illegible]

WOULD REDUCE

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

<p> GOVERNMENT CASE. GOVERNMENT WILL RENEW HEARING IN </p>		<p> HILL STEAMSHIP LINE. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Butter, eggs, unchanged. Receipts eggs, 5300 cases. </p>		<p> Following are quotations furnished by the Grain Exchange. All commodities are sacked unless otherwise specified. </p>	
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CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

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schools and for a jamaica
...in France and Oakland, Cal.

THE STRESS OF THE

National Bank of California N.E. Cor. Fourth & Spring	J. E. FISHERMAN, Pres. H. M. McKEE, Cashier.	Capital \$500,000 Profits \$200,000
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[illegible][illegible]

Home Savings Bank
8th and Broadway
SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS—
A TOWER OF SURETIES

Savings Bath
SHOWER • TUBS • BATHTUBS
Open Night and Day

The Public Service.

RESTRICTION
DEEMED UNWISE.MAYOR VETOES ORDINANCE ON
LIQUOR PERMITS.

Declares Proposed Limitation of Only Two of Each Kind in Any Block Within Zone Would Tend to Create an Obnoxious Monopoly and be Unjust Legislation.

Mayor Rose today will send to the City Council a message vetoing the ordinance passed yesterday, whereby the number of liquor establishments of any kind mentioned in the liquor ordinance, that might be located in any one block of the liquor zone, was limited to two.

This veto is on the ground that such legislation would tend to create a general monopoly, and it is in progress for the past two years to close to the further issuance of liquor permits blocks in the liquor zone. At the present time there are forty-five blocks closed within the district.

This creates a condition whereby property owners can ask exorbitant rentals for locations for liquor establishments. Other features that are deemed objectionable will be pointed out.

It is probable this veto message will again bring to the fore the subject of extension of the liquor zone to the southward, so as to include the business district that has developed since the zone's boundaries were fixed.

At various times there has been serious discussion of the advantages that might accrue should such an extension be made to the south and the district be cut off at its northern end, so as to clear out the saloons now located in a section much frequented by Mexicans and other foreigners, and where the police department has experienced much trouble.

THIRTY DAYS MORE.
MOHLER'S MEAL TICKET SAFE.

Through ardent efforts of Dr. John R. Haynes, Mr. Lowenthal, an engineer; Mrs. Frances Noel, Mrs. J. F. Scherrie and five other ladies representing civic organizations, the Board of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon was persuaded to extend the term of the meal ticket of Charles K. Mohler as chief engineer of the railroad department of the board for thirty days.

Dr. Haynes proposed that if it was a matter of lack of money, he would personally assume the payment of Mr. Mohler's salary of \$500 per month.

There was a long discussion, in which it developed that Commissioners Lane and Oates were both of the opinion that Mr. Mohler's work is unsatisfactory. The delegation contended that the board was not familiar with the work that Mr. Mohler is actually performing, and assumed the attitude that they themselves were not informed, as Mr. Mohler has presented his plans for the future of Los Angeles before various clubs and societies.

"If we grant the extension of time, and then find that members of the board are still of the present opinion, will your delegation be satisfied with our action and cease your opposition?" demanded Commissioner Lane.

The delegation hedged, and stated that it would then be willing to consider the reasons which the board might present for the discontinuance of the Mohler job.

The Independent City League yesterday sent to the City Council a resolution adopted Monday, in which the Board of Public Utilities is strongly condemned for "harassing" Mr. Mohler and removing him from his position, and demanding that the Council institute at once "a searching investigation of the board."

Members of the City Council yesterday discussed the proposal made by Councilman Langston some weeks ago that steps should be taken to provide for the city purchasing all properties upon which improvement assessments become delinquent, and which go to sale for the assessment.

Councilmen Bryant, Roberts, Williams and Wheeler also gave the plan their commendation, and it was suggested that the Council should give the members of the Legislature from Southern California, and get them to support such a bill at the next session.

Under the present system when properties are advertised for sale by delinquent assessments they are bid in by speculators who charge exorbitant fees for clearing the titles.

Conrad is Collector. A. B. Conrad is the new City Tax and License Collector. His appointment, made by Mayor Rose more than a week ago, was confirmed by the City Council by unanimous vote yesterday, and he will assume his new duties this morning. Mr. Conrad's bond was formally approved by the Council yesterday. He has been chief deputy in the City Assessor's office for many years.

Keep Library Open. Councilman Snowden introduced a resolution at yesterday's Council session, which was adopted, declaring the Council's inability to make an appropriation to maintain the branch public library at Washington street and Burlington avenue. But urging the library board to continue this branch, and obtain the money therefor through curtailment of other expenses.

The resolution called forth some caustic criticism of the library board in its expenditure of money on the central library that had been appropriated for the maintenance of the branch it proposes to close unless the Council makes an appropriation therefor.

Mayor Vetoes. The City Council has adopted an ordinance of ordinance to change and establish the grade of Olive street, from Second to Fourth street, preparatory to the improvement of the street. Mayor Rose will send his veto of this ordinance to the Council this morning, setting forth as his reason for this action that at least 150 feet of the street intended to be regraded will form a part of the proposed open cut through the Olive Hill district, and that this question should be decided before any ordinance of this character is made effective.

Weights and Measures Men. City Sealer of Weights and Measures Harshman was visited yesterday by Charles G. Johnson, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures.

and F. S. Holbrook, chief of the field division of the National Bureau of Standards.

Mr. Johnson has been appointed to his position recently, and is making a tour of the larger cities of the State to observe the methods in use. Mr. Holbrook is making a general western tour in the interests of his department. They will go to Sacramento today.

At the Courthouse.

DAUGHTERS VS.
THEIR MOTHER.ON WITNESS STAND TELL OF
ABNORMAL ACTS.

Alleged Conduct of Parent in House with Five Girls Amazing. Doctor Declares Her Victim of Husband's Inhumanity—Spouse Names Two in Divorce Complaint.

The divorce suit of W. E. Dwyart, cattle-buyer for the Cudahy Packing Company, against Dora H. Dwyart, very thoroughly gone into in Judge Monroe's court yesterday, showed an amazing state of affairs. The Dwyarts have been married twenty-three years. There are five daughters, ranging in years from 21 to 12 years, three of whom testified against their mother. If the allegations to have been committed by Mrs. Dwyart in the house occupied by herself and the girls are found true, they stamp her as abnormal.

Mr. Dwyart, through Attorney Nance, in his complaint names Charles Allison and Charles Poole as co-defendants. Mrs. Dwyart denies misconduct, but admits that she frequently entered the room of Mr. Allison with a kimono over her nightgown and her hair braided for retiring, and read to him. She said he was companionable. She also said he was Mr. Dwyart's cousin. Mr. Dwyart testified he did not know Allison, but found him at his wife's house. He appeared very much at home, too much so to suit Mr. Dwyart who at that time was separated from his wife.

Mr. Dwyart ran both Allison and Poole out of the house. He also told two other men, friends of Allison, who he said, were like bums and whom he found sitting on the front porch all day long, to "beat it."

Mrs. Dwyart said that she first learned of Allison when he telephoned her, saying he was Mr. Dwyart's cousin. She said she tried to reform him, but her instigation he was sent to Patton for intoxication.

Another feature of the case was brought in by Mrs. Dwyart. A physician testified reluctantly that Mrs. Dwyart had been a victim of her husband's inhumanity. He said, "I have never known a man so cruel to his wife as Mr. Dwyart. He is a brute."

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Framing as We Do It!

—Just the right shade and size of moulding to harmonize or artistically contrast with the color-treatment of the picture—that's the point where expert discretion is necessary, and that's the service we shall be glad to render you, if you wish—and at a moderate price, too. A wonderful variety of mouldings.

—Visit our beautiful new Art Rooms on the Third Floor. Welcome!
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Third Floor of Homefurnishings

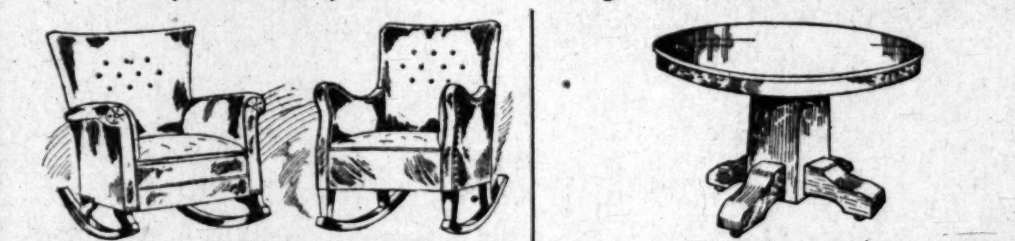
—Today will be a day of courtesy as well as of selling, so that our friends may have full opportunity to see these countless works of beauty, art and utility spread out over acres of sunlit floor space. Furnish your home on our Easy Payment Plan.

LIMBERT'S Arts and Crafts Furniture Oriental Rugs

—Unlike much modern furniture Limbert's Holland Dutch Arts and Crafts furniture does not depend for its beauty upon carving or applied ornament, which so often merely hides or disguises poor workmanship.

—Its makers preferring to let their perfect modeling, correct proportions and pleasing outlines, together with the skillful use of plane, saw, chisel and moulding iron, tell this tale of accurately fitted joints and perfect workmanship—relying upon the natural beauty of the materials and the perfection of their construction to show true art. This world-famous furniture at Hamburger's exclusively in Los Angeles.

—Two Special Groups from Our Greatly Varied Furniture Stocks—



Easy Rockers at \$19.50 Dining Table, \$21.00

—Here we have a variety of large, comfortable rockers upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; just the kind to make attractive the library or living room.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

—Here is a handsome dining table of selected quartered oak in rich medium fume finish and with a six-foot top. An unusually fine table at \$21.00.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

A Special Sale of Grass Rugs

—Bought in large quantities and priced considerably below actual worth—an opportunity to save on these attractive, durable floor coverings—

—Size 9x12 feet, plain, \$6.48; figured, \$6.98.
—Size 8x10 feet, plain, \$4.98; figured, \$5.48.
—Size 6x9 feet, plain, \$3.48; figured, \$3.98.
—Size 4x7½ feet, plain, \$1.98; figured, \$2.48.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Sale of Tungsten Globes 25c

The 25 and 40-Watt Sizes—at
—Another shipment of these extra bright National Tungsten globes—the 25 and 40-watt sizes—enough now, we trust, for all who want them. A better, brighter light at a lower price is the story of the Tungsten—here's what actual tests show. Carbon lamps, 16-candlepower, give light 16 to 25 hours for 54c; Tungsten lamps, 25-watt size, give 22-candlepower light for 40 hours for 54c; 40-watt lamps give 36 candlepower light for 25 hours for 54c.
—Also 60-Watt Lamps at 35c. None delivered.
(Hamburger's—Basement)

Artistic Draperies! Our Daylight RUG Store

—Today, some day this week—or it may be later—you are almost certain to want a number of artistic home-brightening draperies, among them perhaps will be some of these. The largeness of our purchases has made the prices small but it has not lessened the beauty of the designs nor lowered the quality.

Cretonnes, 20c
—A splendid selection of dainty floral designs in newest color effects.
Cretonnes, 25c
—A great variety of attractive new designs suitable for many decorative purposes.
Art Ticking, 35c
—In a wide assortment of artistic floral patterns and washable, too.
Radium Cloth, 40c
—In a host of beautiful allover floral designs and foliage effects.
Rep Cretonnes, 50c
—Dainty little designs in pink, blue, lavender, yellow—in fact, in most every wanted color.
Linen Taffeta, 60c
—Linen colored grounds in bold, pleasing patterns, suitable for living room or dining room.

Wall Paper & Cretonne
In Dainty Patterns to Match

—The new bedroom wall papers, with cretonnes to match, are now here in designs and effects most beautiful and varied—wonderful patterns, whose colorings will harmonize with any decorative scheme.

—Prices are 40c the roll for the wall paper, and from 25c to \$1.00 the yard for the cretonne.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

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Our Art Needlework
Department, 3d Floor

—Now located in splendid new quarters on our sunlit 3d Floor, and on a par in every way with the most extensive departments of its kind even in New York City.

—Free Needlework Classes—Join our free needlework classes—an expert to instruct you in all stitches of the needleworker's art.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

—We bought over \$60,000 worth of these masterpieces of Oriental Art at figures from a few dollars to many hundreds each, and are selling them at prices which are remarkably moderate—prices made possible both by the size of the purchase and by our policy of merchandising Oriental rugs on the same safe and sane basis as we do our other goods, with no exorbitant prices for art.

—These wonderful Persian masterpieces are probably among the finest ever woven; some of them having as many as 200 to 350 knots to the square inch. The color designs are soft, restful and exquisitely beautiful; the sizes 3½x4½ and 3½x5½.

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FRIDAY MORNING

"DON'T SURRENDER"
IS PLANNED

Strategic Command of the Philippine Islands
Bound up with the

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says if We Yield the Islands
Will Take Them.

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